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PRESTIGIOUS PROPERTIES

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ABSOLUTE OASIS - WESTHAMPTON

This family compound sits on 1.45 private acres. This sprawling home w/ mother-in-law features 2 bedroom suites on the lower level and separate 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage. In-ground pool, cabana with changing area, shower and sauna.

IN# 25401 Exclusive \$1,495,000
Michael O'Hare (631) 807-0612



SUMMER BREEZE - WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Adorable renovated cottage w/ great sunset and bay views. Surrounded by large deck this home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, plus right of way to ocean across Dune Rd. Community boat launch.

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BAY BEACH HOUSE - WESTHAMPTON

This ultimate beach house w/ bay views and beach rights has 3BR, 2BA, open living space w/ wood burning stove and bright sunroom. Sunrise and sunsets can be enjoyed from both the East and West decks, even the pool!

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BAY ESTATES - EAST QUOGUE

There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, family room with fireplace, room for pool and room for expansion. New roof and CAC system installed.

Could be primary residence or a second home.
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EAST QUOGUE WATERFRONT

Room for mom in this spacious home featuring 5+ bedrooms, 3 baths, den with fireplace, finished basement, patio, hardwood floors, back yard leading to floating dock, the amenities go on & on....

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TWO HOUSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Hampton Bays cottage featuring kitchen, two baths, open loft rooms. Two story main house with three bedrooms, two baths, office, sunroom, full basement with kitchen and bath, 2 car garage and inground pool.

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ONE YEAR OLD COLONIAL HAMPTON BAYS

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite w/jacuzzi and walk in closet, CAC, Cvac, HW floors, tiled baths, fireplace, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, full basement and two car garage, situated on .75 acre.

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UNIQUE HOME IN COUNTRY SETTING

East Quogue home, featuring master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms, 1.5 baths, living room, eat-in-kitchen/dining area, laundry room, beautifully landscaped, heated inground pool, hot tub, 2 car garage / workshop.

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SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE CHARM

Newly renovated! Including hard wood floors, top of the line appliances, master suite with 2 full baths and Jacuzzi. All bedrooms en-suite, 3.5 additional baths, office with coffered ceilings, built in sound system on very private cul-de-sac.

IN# 48926 Exclusive \$2,550,000
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SHINNECOCK HILLS

This beautiful updated ranch is located on a quiet 1.1 acre of land. There are 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, an ample living room with fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Updated kitchen with pantry, separate dining area and partially finished basement.

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BEACH COTTAGE WITH WATERVIEWS AND DOCK

This New England style beach cottage was completely updated in 2006. The home has 2 bedrooms and 1 bath, an unfinished 800 sq. ft. second floor with plumbing and electric, a one car attached garage and beautiful porches overlooking gardens.

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THE COURTYARDS AT SOUTHAMPTON

Three Bedrooms, two and 1/2 baths, basement, gas stone fireplace, granite, stainless kitchen, hardwood floors, cac, cvac, gas heat, private patio bordered by a preserve, heated pool, playground, basketball court. Privacy and relaxation at it's best.

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LEGAL TWO FAMILY - HAMPTON BAYS

Totally updated with 5BR, 2BA. The upstairs apt. has 3BR, 1BA, LR, DR, EIK and large deck. The ground level apt has 2BR, 1BA, LR, EIK and brick patio. Room for pool. Great investment property!

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HAMPTON BAYS

This lovely home features master bedroom with bath plus 2 guest rooms & 1 bath, basement, hardwood floors, situated on manicured property.

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WONDERFUL WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY

On a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre on Middle Pond. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal dining and family room with views to Shinnecock Bay. Deck, outdoor shower and 110 ft of water frontage. Room for expansion.

IN# 14803 Exclusive \$995,000
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NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

On the boarder of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.

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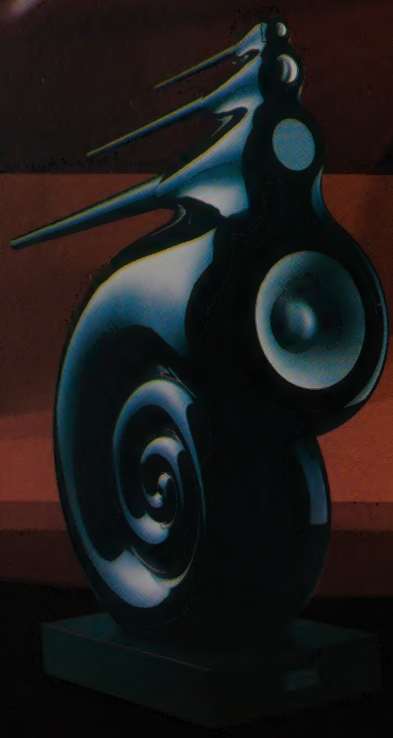
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Saturday, October 25th & Sunday, October 26th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 10/25 • 3-5pm

5 Beach Plum • \$12,000,000

Ocean views are surrounded by a national park-quality dunescape with extensive natural plantings to ensure your privacy. The 5,600sf. home includes 5BR, 5.5B and custom millwork and cabinetry. Amenities include a htd, chlorine free gunite pool (pool house/ bar area), 3 fpls and a 2-car garage. F#47613 | Web#H0147613.

Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 10/25 • 1:30-2:30pm

15 Maidstone • \$2,695,000

3 large BR and 2 well-appointed baths [plus an office/loft]. The htd pool is ensconced by plantings and complimented by a poolhouse equipped with a private outdoor shower. Landscaping and irrigation around the rest of house. F#62614 | Web#H53562.

Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 10/25 • 12-1pm

47 Maidstone • \$1,995,000

Lovely dunes contemporary on a spacious, corner landscaped lot. Bright & sunny, stress free beach house offers 3BR, 2B, plus 20x40 htd pool, one block to ocean access. F#65120 | Web#H29924.

Amagansett Office 631.267.9700

Sat. 10/25 • 1-2:30pm

1918 Montauk Highway • \$995,000

Beautiful ocean and bay views from this renovated contemporary beach house. 4BR, 3.5B, LR, new kitchen and multi-level decks with views. Excl. F#241167. Dir: Montauk Hwy (Rt 27) past Amagansett towards the Napeague Dunes. House on your right.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

27 Fair Hills Lane • \$3,495,000

New 5BR, 6.5B hilltop traditional w/den, great room, 3 fpls, family room, chef's kit, FDR, screened porch, gunite pool. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: Rt. 27E, left on Butter, right on Scuttle Hole, left on Brick Kiln, right on Fair Hills Ln.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST HAMPTON

Sun. 10/26 • 1-3pm

12 Three Mile Harbor Road • \$2,590,000

Immaculate traditional w/ open floor plan & stunning harbor views. 5,200sf, 5BR, 6.5B, full acre on a hill, gunite pool, chef's kitchen, 3 fpls, steam shower. Excl. F#57205 | Web#H0157205. Dir: Across from 3 Mile Harbor boat yard.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 11am-1pm

9 Sunset Lane • \$2,550,000

Outstanding village value, total renovation and expansion. Beautiful gourmet kitchen/family room, great room w/ stone fpl, 4BR including private master suite & full guest suite, 3.5B, private half acre w/ pool and potential pool house, CAC. F#49473 | Web#H0149473. Dir: Osborne Ln to Sunset.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 11:30am-1pm

2 Horse Meadow Ln • \$1,995,000

Fabulous 3,000sq ft. retreat. Located just outside the Village, steps to world class beaches, shops and restaurants. Home features 4 large BRs as well as a formal DR, family room, and a large LR with fpl, all with French doors leading outside. Breathtaking field views across the adjacent 17-acre preserve. Heated gunite pool, outdoor shower, irrigation system, security system, central air, and a 1-car gar. Excl. F#66059. Dir: From Rt 27, take Green Hollow Rd past the open field on the right to Horse Meadow Lane.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

3 Whale Rock • \$1,875,000

Redesigned 1,700sf. modern beach house in NW on 1 acre w/ L-shaped floor plan consists of two wings. Open loft-like space with dining, living areas and fpl, 2 guest BR, master BR suite and luxurious bath. Excl. F#67296 | Web#H41792

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/25 • 12-2pm

64 Three Mile Harbor • \$899,000

This chic contemporary offers 4BR, 3B with LR and dining area all are overlooking the harbor. Master bedroom offers marble bath and breath taking water views. Sound system throughout the house. Excl. F#55695 | Web#H0155695

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sun. 10/26 • 11:30am-1pm

42 Scallop Avenue • \$850,000

Just listed in the Hands Creek Association. Just 2 blocks from beach and boat launch, sits this modern home of a renowned photographer/artist. Set on 2/3 of an acre w/ 3BR, 2B and a fin. bsmt. Excl. F#66654 | Web#H14967. Dir: 27E. to Stephens Hands Path, left on Hands Creek, right on Clamshell, left on Scallop.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/25 • 10am-12pm

14 Hedges Avenue • \$825,000

Beautifully furnished, this 3BR, 2B home is located at the end of a cul-de-sac in a quiet neighborhood w/ reserves bordering the property on the other side. Excl. F#60934 | Web#H14866

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 10am-12pm

46 Cedar Drive • \$749,000

Newly built post modern 4BR, 3B on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Bedroom w/ walkin closet, bath and laundry room on 1st floor. CAC. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000. Dir: 3 Mile Harbor to Sycamore, right on Cedar.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 12-2pm

35 Glade Road • \$749,000

Newly constructed post modern w/ 4BR, 3B situated on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen. 1st floor laundry room, 4BR and full bath. Excl. F#67480 | Web#H15937. Dir: 3 Mile Harbor, right on Woodbine, left on Glade.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/25 • 11am-1pm

58 Harbor View Lane • \$695,000

Gambrel-traditional style home with water views of the harbor hosting 3BR, 2.5B on private cul-de-sac w/ beautiful grounds. Excl. F#66315 | Web#H47497. Dir: North on 3 Mile Harbor Rd, left on Harbor View Ln, make last left before dead end, house on left.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/25 • 1-2:30pm

451 Route 114 • \$649,000

Located on cul-de-sac, this 2-story, 4BR, 2.5B traditional-style home features fpl, CAC. Excl. F#42998 | Web#H22965. Dir: Sag Harbor Tpk near Good Friend Dr, on left side, if going east.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/25 • 12-2pm

28 Harbor Blvd • \$545,000

2-story contemp. w/ 3BR, 2B, open plan dining and living area w/ cathedral ceilings, CAC, oversized deck, lush garden surroundings, plus a separate artists studio and shed. Also features ramp for handicap accessibility. F#65152 | Web#H55942.

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EASTPORT

Sat. 10/25 • 11am-1pm

46 Encore Blvd • \$634,000

Only a few condos offer the privacy on the preserves in this exclusive 24-hour gated community of Encore Atlantic Shores. Must see. F#67348 | Web#H46815. Dir: Mtk Hwy to Eastport Manor Rd. Right onto CR 51. Right on Encore. Security will direct you.

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

HAMPTON BAYS

Sun. 10/26 • 2-4pm

1 Washington Drive • \$1,995,000

Dock your boat at this newly renovated bay front home, situated on a deepwater lagoon in a private bay front community. Custom quality throughout. F#47776 | Web#H0147776

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

Sat. 10/25 • 3-5pm

7 Oceanview Road • \$1,725,000

Three level custom built home on private flag lot w/ deeded "Sunrise Terrace" access for swimming/boating on Shinnecock Bay. Bay to ocean views. F#66930 | Web#H49469

Westhampton Office 631.288.6244

QUOGUE

Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

77 Quogue St • \$5,575,000

3-story trad., circa 1900, has been currently renovated to get this old school charmer in line with today's modern comforts and conveniences. 7BR, 7B and 4 separate living areas with 3 fireplaces. F#65499 | Web#H33693.

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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/25 • 12-2pm

2766 Noyac Road • \$2,595,000

Beautifully appointed 2-story traditional home offering 5BR, 5.5B and space galore on 1.30 acres. Features 1st & 2nd floor masters (both w/ fpl), formal dining room, fireplace, and htd. gunite pool surrounded by brick patios. Excl. F#52422 | Web#H0152422

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

35 Bayview Avenue • \$1,795,000

Totally renovated 1892 Village classic offers front parlor w/fpl, dining room, 3 BRMS, 3.5 BA, top-of-the-line eat-in kitchen, heated pool and pool house w/full bath. Pretty gardens, rocking chair porch, rear deck. Excl. F#66708 | Web#H48056

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/25 • 1-2pm

344 Main Street • \$895,000

Cottage-style with scenic views of Otter Pond features full basement, hardwood floors, Jacuzzi, fireplace, a/c, separate 2-car garage, patio and room for pool. Excl. F#59191 | Web#H0159191.

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/25 • 11:30am-1:30pm

40 Old Fort Lane • \$3,395,000

Fabulous waterfront traditional with 180 degree bay views, 6BR, 4.5B on .44 acre. with 300ft. bulkhead, slip for 36ft. boat & pool. Excl. Dir: West on Old Montauk Hwy, left on Old Fort Lane. F#67206 | Web#H35924.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/25 • 11am-12:30pm

208 Herrick Road • \$2,900,000

Cape cod renovation, 2 blocks to Main Street, 5 blocks to ocean. Substantial mature landscaping. 4BR, 3.5B, gunite pool. Co-Excl. Dir: South on Main St., left on Herrick Rd. F#52580 | Web#H0152580.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

28 Post Lane • \$2,695,000

Mini compound with 2-story, 3BR, 3B cape and separate 1BR, 1B guest cottage, with heated pool on .36 of an acre. Just 2 blocks to the ocean and 2 blocks to the heart of village. F#67140 | Web#H39452.

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Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26 • 10:30am-2pm

38 Aqua Drive • \$2,595,000

What a view! Fabulous, 4BR, 2B, waterfront cape with 2 seaside decks & staircase to water. Southern exposure, 180 degree bay and ocean views. Room for pool. Excl. F#67399 | Web#H49727. Dir: West on Hill St., left on Lenape.

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Sat. 10/25 • 1:30-3pm

64 Layton Avenue • \$2,450,000

Beautifully renovated village traditional home and separate cottage sited on .5 acres just 3 blocks from Main St. Mature landscaping, gunite pool, 5BR, 4B. Excl. F#60880 | Web#H55583. Dir: Hampton Rd., left on Elm, left on Layton.

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Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

8 Koral Drive • \$1,675,000

Custom built, 4BR, 3B, spacious veranda overlooking private grounds and htd pool. Excl. Dir: West on Mtk Hwy, left on Little Neck, right on Middle Pond to Koral Drive. F#65585 | Web#H34769.

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Sun. 10/26 • 3-5pm

241 Sebonac Road • \$1,595,000

Handsome 3,300 stucco home w/ 4BR, 3.5B, formal DR & LR, full basement, htd gunite pool. Located within a mile of Sebonac, Shinnecock, Southampton & National golf clubs. F#61300 | Web#H23660

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Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

33 Shinnecock Hills Road • \$879,000

3BR, 2B, fpl, granite kit., fin. bsmt. & garage. Pool & hot tub surrounded by beautiful landscaping. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649.

Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield, right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.

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Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

50 Hubbard Lane, Unit #46 • \$639,000

Townhouse w/ 3BR, 2.5B, LR w/fpl, dining area, EIK, new CAC and patio. Complex includes 2 htd pools, Jacuzzi, 7 tennis courts & gym. Exl. Dir: CR39W, left on Hubbard, right into Hamptons Club II. F#66929 | Web#H46195. Dir: CR-39 west, (pass SUNOCO gas station) Left on Hubbard, right into Hamptons Club II, (Unit-46)

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Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

30 Little Neck Road, unit 9 • \$319,000

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WATER MILL

Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

43 Stephen Halsey Path • \$3,395,000

Bright contemporary home, 1.2 acres, SOH, 1.5 miles to Flying Point Beach and close to Mecox Bay. Tennis court, heated gunite pool, and 3,300 sq. ft. of living space, 5 BRs, 4.5BAs, modern EIK, fin. bsmt. Excl. F#33809 | Web#H0133809. Dir: Montauk Highway to Cobb Road, right onto West Cobb Road, right onto Stephen Halsey Path

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/25 & Sun. 10/26 • 1-3pm

9 Cove Point Court • \$1,450,000

Spacious, 3BR, 2.5B contemp. condo with fabulous master suite/ fpl and balcony with cove water views leading to Mecox Bay. Large deck opening to a manicured lawn, pool & tennis. Full bsmt, low taxes & mntnc. Excl. F#67150 | Web#H33495. Dir: East on Mtk Hwy, right on Bay Ave to Cove Point Ct.

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Sat. 10/25 • 1-3pm

131 Blank Lane • \$1,225,000

Many possibilities in this 3BR, 2B ranch ideally sited on .96 acres. This attractive home offers FDR, hardwood floors plus fpl, private den, family room, bsmt. Excl. F#67047 | Web#H10091

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WESTHAMPTON

Sun. 10/26 • 12-2pm

28 Jagger Lane • \$2,950,000

6000sf. manor house w/ 6BR, 6.5B, FLR w/ fpl, FDR, country kitchen, sunroom, library, separate guest apt w/ 2BR, 1B and a third floor playroom/media room. F#45763 | Web#H0145763.

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NORTH FORK

Sun. 10/26 • 12-3pm

26405 Main Road, Cutchogue • \$599,000

Lovely 4BR, 5.5B cape which can be a single residence or quaint Bed & Breakfast. Woodburning/gas fireplace, hardwood floors, formal dining room, living room, gracious front porch and more. Web # 2118474

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Sat. 10/25 • 12-2pm

1060 Willow Terrace Lane, Orient • \$2,395,000

Bayfront, nearly new 3,600 sf. home with 4BR, 4B, gourmet kitchen, master bedroom suite with terrace, living room, fireplace, family room, full basement, attached 2-car garage & sunsets galore. Web#2110944

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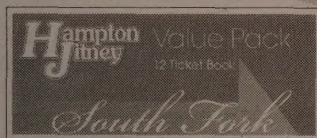
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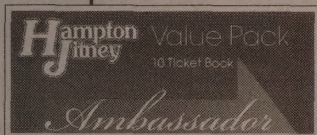
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Christmas Tree Shop, Cracker Barrel, Yankee Candle and Julia's Bakery - Sat., Nov. 8th - \$54 pp. - Have an early lunch (on your own) and do some shopping at Cracker Barrel. Reminiscent of an old country store, you will find nostalgic gifts, classic children's toys, candles, old-fashioned candies, housewares and more. Next, you will travel to the Christmas Tree Shop for bargains galore! Also at Christmas Tree Plaza is Yankee Candle, Julia's Bakery and more. Holiday shopping couldn't be easier. **SF**

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To Manhattan WESTHAMPTON LINE

Westbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
Manhattan	5:00	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:15	8:30	10:15	11:15	12:30	1:30
East Quogue	5:05	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:20	8:35	10:20	11:20	12:35	1:35
Quogue	5:15	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30	11:30	12:45	1:45
Westhampton	5:25	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40	11:40	12:55	1:55
ARRIV	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30	11:30	12:45	1:45
ARRIV	Manhattan	7:20	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:30	8:45	10:30	11:30	12:45	1:45

To The Hamptons WESTHAMPTON LINE

Eastbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
Manhattan / 86th St.	8:30	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:30	6:30	9:00	9:30	11:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	6:30	8:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35	11:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	6:35	8:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40	11:40	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00	12:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00
Airport Connection	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:20	7:20	9:50	10:20	12:20	1:20	3:20	5:20	7:20	9:20
ARRIV	Westhampton	10:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	5:50	6:50	9:20	9:50	11:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	6:50	8:50
ARRIV	Quogue	10:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	5:55	6:55	9:25	9:55	11:55	12:55	2:55	4:55	6:55	8:55
ARRIV	East Quogue	11:05	12:05	2:05	4:05	6:05	7:05	9:35	10:05	12:05	1:05	3:05	5:05	7:05	9:05
ARRIV	Hampton Bays	11:10	12:10	2:10	4:10	6:10	7:10	9:40	10:10	12:10	1:10	3:10	5:10	7:10	9:10

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READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
Manhattan	4:30	—	—	6:30	—	7:30	—	9:30	—	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	3:15	4:45
Napeague	4:35	—	—	6:35	—	7:35	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	3:20	4:50
Amagansett	4:45	5:45	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:55	3:35
East Hampton	4:55	5:55	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45
Wainscott	5:00	6:00	—	7:05	—	8:05	9:05	9:50	10:05	11:05	12:05	1:05	2:05	2:10	2:50
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	—	—	7:40	8:00	—	10:00	—	—	—	—	3:00	4:00
Bridgehampton	5:05	6:05	6:45	7:15	—	8:15	9:15	10:00	10:15	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00
Water Mill	5:10	6:10	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	9:20	10:05	10:20	11:20	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10
Southampton	4:45	5:15	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30
Manorville	5:10	5:40	6:55	7:25	7:55	—	8:55	—	10:55	—	—	—	—	3:55	4:25
ARRIV	Airport Connection	6:35	7:05	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:05	12:20	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20
ARRIV	Midtown Manhattan	6:45	7:20	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30

To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

Eastbound															
READ DOWN		Mon thru Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Fri		Sat		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun		Sun	
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:30	5:00
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:05	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:05	1:35	2:35	3:05	3:35	4:35	5:05
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:10	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:10	3:40	4:40	5:10
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	1:30	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30
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ARRIV	Amagansett	10:40	11:40	12:10	12:40	1:10	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:10	4:40	5:00	6:00	6:20	7:10
ARRIV	Napeague	10:55	11:55	—	12:55	—	—	2:55	3:55	—	4:55	6:15	—	7:15	8:00
ARRIV	Montauk	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	—	—	3:00	4:00	—	5:00	6:20	7:00	7:20	8:10

To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

To Brooklyn* (Westbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri		Sun		NORTH FORK LINE		Sun	
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Manhattan	5:00	—	—	5:00	—	Greenport	5:40	—	—
Manhattan	5:05	—	—	5:05	—	Southold	5:50	—	—
Manhattan	5:10	—	—	5:10	—	Peconic	5:55	—	—
Manhattan	5:15	—	—	5:15	—	Cutchogue	6:00	—	—
Manhattan	5:20	—	—	5:20	—	Mattituck	6:05	—	—
Manhattan	5:25	—	—	5:25	—	Laurel	6:10	—	—
Manhattan	5:30	—	—	5:30	—	Jamesport	6:15	—	—
Manhattan	5:35	—	—	5:35	—	Aquebogue	6:20	—	—
Manhattan	5:40	—	—	5:40	—	Riverhead	6:25	—	—
Manhattan	5:45	—	—	5:45	—	Tanger Outlet	6:30	—	—
Manhattan	5:50	—	—	5:50	—	B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St.	8:30	—	—
Manhattan	5:55	—	—	5:55	—	B. Heights - Tillary St.	—	—	—
Manhattan	6:00	—	—	6:00	—	B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St.	8:35	—	—
Manhattan	6:05	—	—	6:05	—	Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave.	8:45	—	—
Manhattan	6:10	—	—	6:10	—	Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St.	8:50	—	—
Manhattan	6:15	—	—	6:15	—	Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave.	8:55	—	—

To East End* (Eastbound)

MONTAUK LINE		Fri PM Only	NORTH FORK LINE		Fri PM Only
DEPARTING	↓ READ DOWN				
	AM LIGHT PM BOLD				
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street	5:30	Park Slope	5:30	
	Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street	5:35	Park Slope	5:35	
	Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue	5:45	Boerum Hill	5:45	
ARRIVING	B. Heights - Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West	6:00	B. Heights	6:00	
	Manorville	7:50	Tanger Outlet	8:00	
	Southampton	8:15	Riverhead	8:05	
	Water Mill	8:20	Aquebogue	8:10	
	Bridgehampton	8:30	Jamesport	8:15	
	Wainscott	8:35	Laurel	8:20	
	East Hampton	8:45	Mattituck	8:25	
	Amagansett	8:55	Cutchogue	8:35	
	Napeague	9:10	Peconic	8:40	
	Montauk	9:15	Southold	8:45	
		Greenport	8:55		



Unconstitutional?

A Battle over Mothers with Baby Carriages in Westhampton Beach

By Dan Rattiner

A group that is opposed to the erection of an eruv in Westhampton Beach has hired a professor of law from Pennsylvania to write a letter to the Westhampton Beach Village Trustees, explaining to them in great detail why they should not give permission to the local synagogue in that town to erect an eruv.

The letter, 18 pages long and written by Special Counsel Marci A. Hamilton of Washington Crossing, PA, and sent to Bruce Rosen, a lawyer from the firm of McCusker, Anselmi, Rosen and Carvelli of Florham Park, NJ, and then forwarded to each member of the Trustees, the Mayor and the Village Attorney individually as well as the Incorporated Village of Westhampton Beach on Wednesday October 7. It was created as an 18-page legal brief complete with footnotes and references to other cases, on behalf of an organization from the Westhampton area recently created, called the Alliance for the Separation of Church and State for the Greater Westhampton Area. (A reply by a lawyer in support of the eruv was sent October 19.)

The letter in opposition is well reasoned, and suggests that the creation of an eruv in Westhampton would be a violation of the Constitution, which insists on a separation of

church and state in America.

Eruvs are in hundreds of towns, villages and cities throughout the United States, and, physically, consist of a piece of string that runs along the tops of telephone poles confining a particular area, within which, Jews who practice their religion in an Orthodox manner can on the religious day of the week when they are supposed to do no work, nevertheless, "push and carry" wheelchairs, children and infants as

it is illegal to get a government body to approve a religious interpretation.

And so, therefore, since there is now a request in for the Village to approve an eruv, a positive response by the Village would essentially be an illegal intrusion between church and state.

This is a very interesting argument. And, according to Rabbi Schneier, of the Westhampton Beach Synagogue, it is true that such permission, according to Jewish law, has to be granted by a municipal authority. It can come from any authority that can shut down roads and dictate traffic control in any village, town, county or state. Governor David Paterson could approve this eruv.

The argument may be interesting, but it is far fetched.

There are plenty of examples of municipalities approving religious requests. Westhampton

Beach approves menorah lightings, the placement of creches, Blessing of the Fleet Ceremonies and St. Patrick Day parades. On its own it has Easter egg hunts and Christmas trees in villages and parks.

The Supreme Court decision ruled that the creation of an eruv is a private matter involving two entities, which are a religious organi-

The basis of the argument is: It's illegal to get a government body to approve religious interpretation.

an exception.

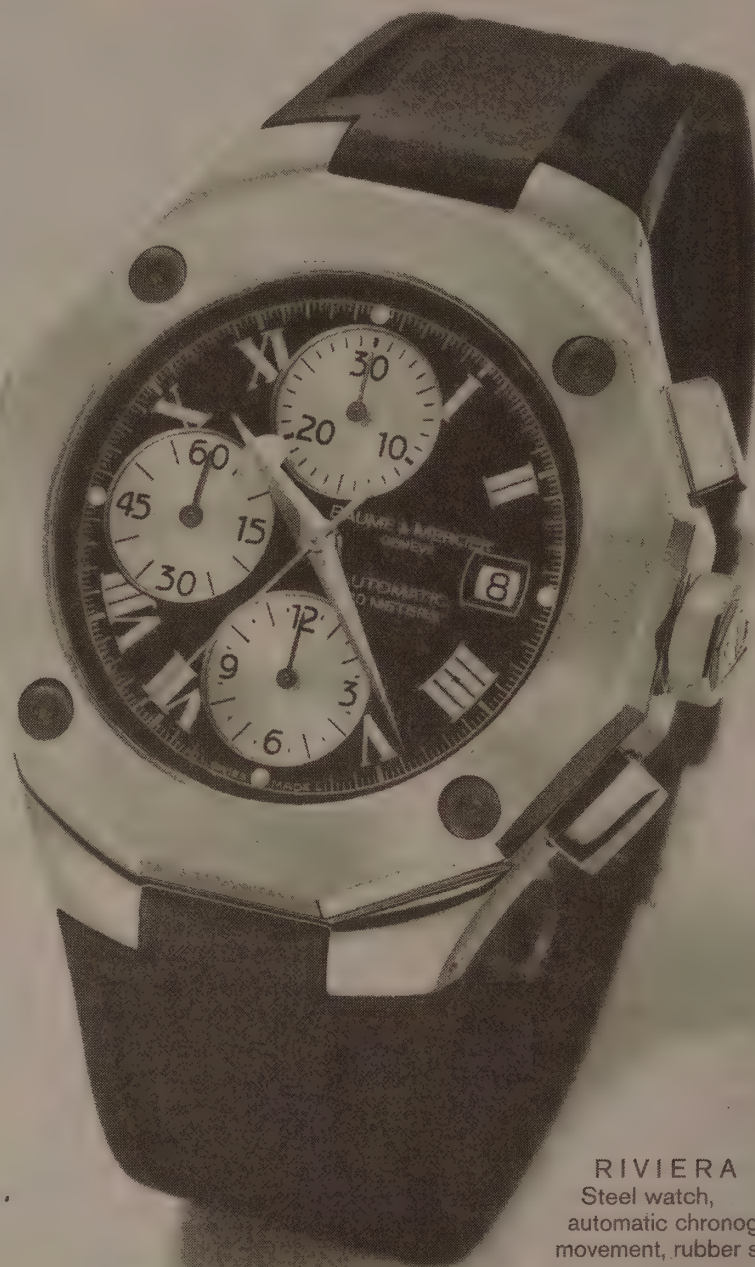
The reason they can do this is that rabbis have ruled that in special circumstances, inside the home, things such as carrying children or pushing cradles or pushing the elderly in wheelchairs, can be allowed if an eruv is created. The eruv "extends" the home to include all that is within its confines.

The basis of the argument in this brief is that

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Amagansett's **Lorne Michaels** and **Alec Baldwin** appeared in "Saturday Night Live's" most-watched show since 1994 last weekend. Fourteen million viewers tuned in to see Alaskan governor and Republican vice-presidential hopeful Sarah Palin make her "SNL" debut. After mistaking her for **Tina Fey** in their skit together, Baldwin told Palin she was "way hotter" in person.

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Michael and **Betty Paraskevas** and WVVH-TV have announced that "The Cheap Show" is now back on the air every Friday during the very popular, daily Morning Buzz Show. "The Cheap Show" will air three times on Fridays from now on. The Paraskevas team is also hard at work on this year's very special "Cheap Show Christmas Special" that will be on WVVH in December. Stay tuned for details.

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East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** and **Tory Burch** attended the International Antique Show to benefit the Society of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center at the Park Avenue Armory in New York City last week.

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Hamptonite **Kelly Ripa** will appear with **Regis Philbin** on an episode of "Brothers & Sisters" this season. They'll play themselves when Kitty Walker (**Calista Flockhart**) goes on "Live with Regis and Kelly" to promote the book she wrote about her family's secrets.

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Hamptons resident **Jon Bon Jovi**, who threw a fundraising dinner for Barack Obama at his New Jersey home earlier this year, is none too happy with the McCain campaign for using his hit, "Who Says You Can't Go Home," during recent rallies in Middle America.

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Despite the current economic crisis, **Tommy Hilfiger** is doing fine. Global sales of Tommy Hilfiger Group rose 30.5%, to \$1.13 billion from \$867.7 million, in the six-month period to September 30. Contributing to the growth was new business resulting from the purchase of two former licensees, Tommy Hilfiger Footwear Europe and Tommy Hilfiger Japan.

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East Hampton's **Mariska Hargitay** recently sold her eight-room duplex in the 1887 O'Neill Building in Manhattan for \$8.15 million. The 4,900-square-foot apartment sale earned Hargitay a nice \$1.15 million profit.

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Rumor has it that Amagansett's **Paul McCartney** has invited girlfriend and fellow Hamptonite **Nancy Shevell** to live with him in the East Sussex, England home he bought for his beloved first wife, Linda.

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Amagansett super-couple **Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** are keeping busy these days. Parker is executive pro-

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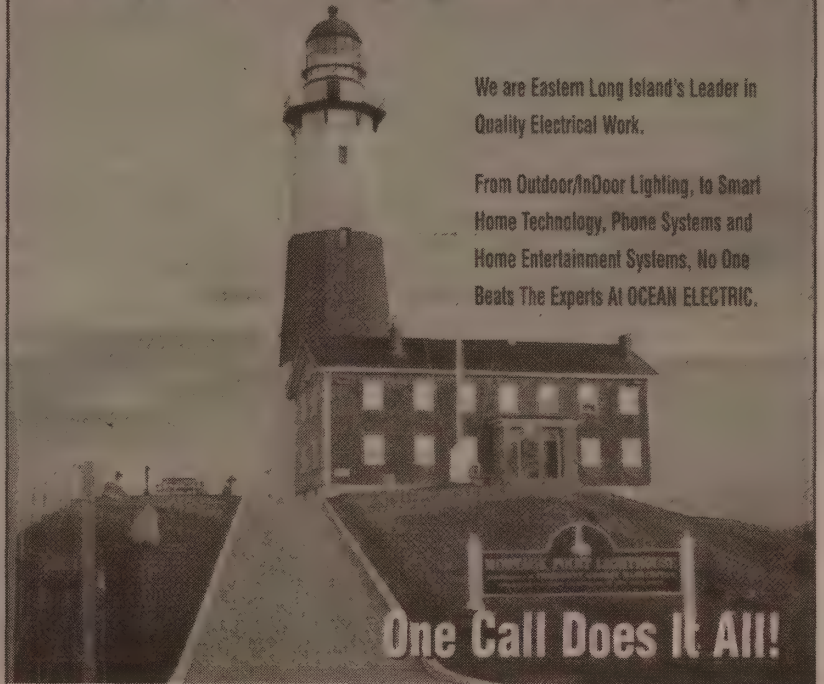
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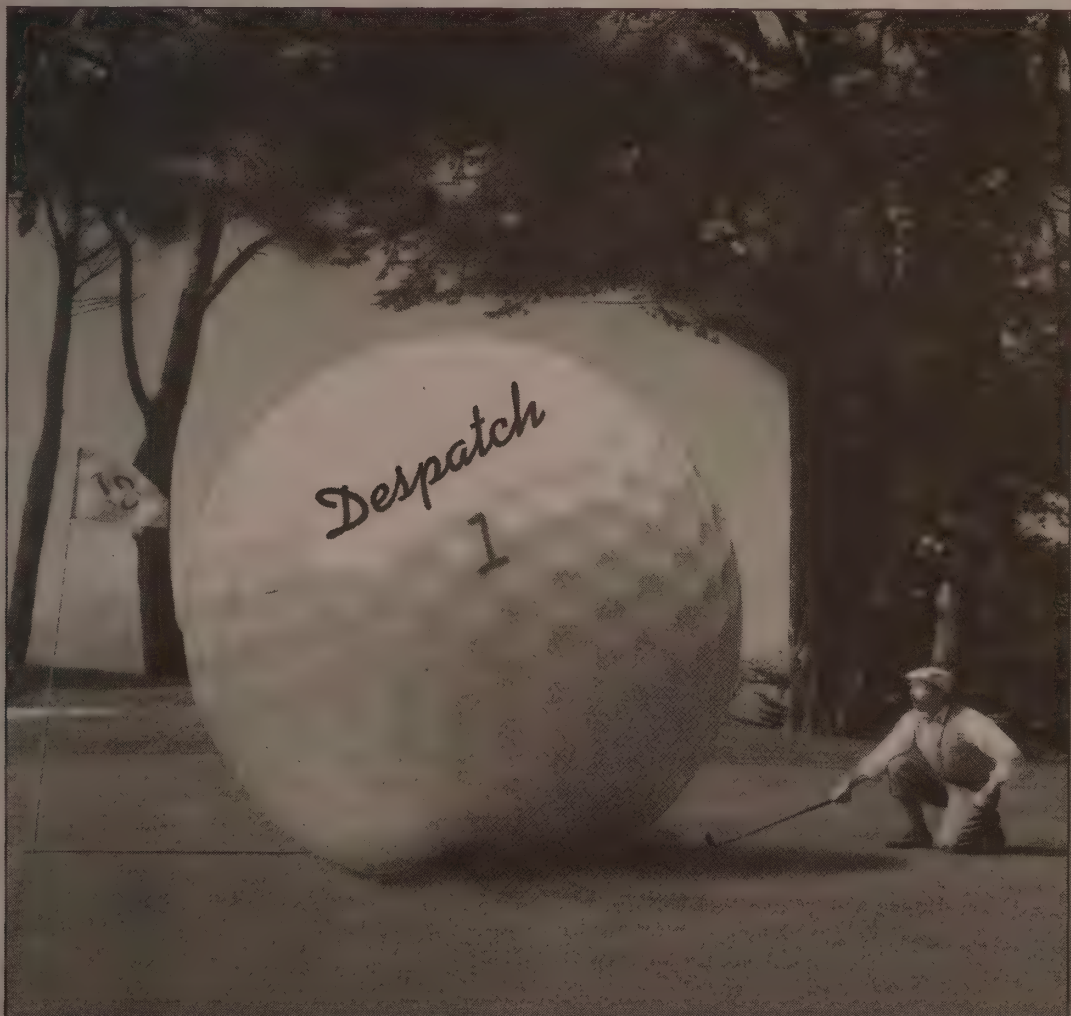
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"The Richest Zip Code in America" Falls Out of the Top 10. Why?

By Dan Rattiner

Two years ago, you may recall, the Village of Sagaponack announced itself as the wealthiest zip code in America. This was not a title that they themselves created. This was a title bestowed upon them by the editors of *Forbes* magazine, who, apparently, had looked over everybody's income tax returns in America, or something, allocated them by zip code community, did some addition and some division, and came up with which communities had, on average, the wealthiest residents.

They published a top 10. Number one was Sagaponack, #2 was Rancho Santa Fe in CA, #3 was Newport Beach, CA and so forth and so on.

Water Mill, NY, came in at #6. No other community here in the Hamptons or on Long Island or anywhere else in New York made it onto this list.

2006 was a banner year in the real estate market, and so a whole lot was made about the cushy neighbors you might find if you bought a home in Sagaponack. There was talk that Sagaponack should consider putting "wealthiest zip code in America" on its village stationery.

But then there were those who said that being the wealthiest zip code in America was not something to be bandied about at all. The most beautiful village in America would be worth putting on stationery, or the oldest community in

America for sure.

It did make good cocktail conversation, that Sagaponack was the wealthiest community in America, of course. There were those who lived elsewhere, East Hampton and Southampton came to mind, who thought maybe the fix was in when they did all the math.

For the most part, however, everyone was pretty pleased to be living in or next to a community that had been declared the richest zip code in America. And they looked forward to 2007.

The list in 2007 listed Alpine, NJ, as the richest zip code in America. Water Mill had held its spot as #6. And Amagansett, charging in appar-

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INDIAN SMOKE SHOPS URGED TO PAY TAXES

By Dan Rattiner

Two of the wealthiest New Yorkers who come out to the Hamptons have, one after another, a year apart, filed lawsuits against East End Indian tribes who sell cigarettes without charging the taxes.

The two men, both of whom are listed as billionaires by *Forbes* magazine, are John Catsimatidis, of Southampton, who filed his lawsuit against the Shinnecock tribe one year ago, and Michael Bloomberg, the mayor of New York City and a frequent attendee of the Hampton Classic Horse Show, who filed a total of eight different lawsuits against eight differ-

ent smoke shops located on the Poosapatuck Reservation in Mastic. Bloomberg acted in his capacity as Mayor of New York. It is to be a City lawsuit. These are the only two lawsuits that are currently on record as having been filed against the smoke shops on the reservations.

Oddly, in another coincidence, these two men almost came to oppose one another when it came time for the last mayoral election. Bloomberg, the incumbent, was running again. Catsimatidis has been frequently mentioned as a possible candidate for mayor. But Catsimatidis withdrew, so the confrontation

never happened. As you may know, the Mayor is now moving ahead to hopefully run for a third term. He is perhaps the most popular Mayor in history. They might change the laws in the City so he can run for a third term.

In any case, both lawsuits claim that the failure of the Indian tribes to collect the cigarette taxes proscribed by New York State and New York City law has deprived those entities of hundreds of millions of dollars. In Bloomberg's lawsuit, he alleges a shortfall, since 2004, of \$715 million, of which the city's share would be \$195 million.

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ently from out of nowhere, got the prize for #5. But there was no Sagaponack listed at all in the top 10. It had dropped completely out of sight.

Now the 2008 list is out, and this time Alpine, NJ has dropped to #2, and Fisher's Island, FIL, coming out of nowhere since it had not been on the list for either of the prior two years, was the new #1.

BREAKING NEWS

EH Financial Consultant Fired

In an unexpected development that is welcome news for some, Nicholas Lynn, the independent financial consultant hired by East Hampton Town was fired on Tuesday. The action came only two months after Lynn was hired to help weed through the ball of wax that is East Hampton's finances.

Lynn was released after an e-mail he wrote was "leaked." In the e-mail, Lynn wrote about the "party" approach he felt was necessary to convince the Town Board and East Hampton residents of actions that must be taken, including spending cuts and increased taxes.

In the e-mail, Lynn criticized Ray Gualtieri, East Hampton School District Superintendent, saying he "pissed off every feeder district," and called the superintendent lazy and irresponsible. Lynn also outlined how the former Republican administration could be blamed for the Town's dire fiscal situation.

As for Water Mill, it had climbed up a notch to #5. But now Wainscott was #8. And there was still no sign of either Amagansett or Sagaponack.

I know a lot of people who feel, at this point, that the top 10 zip code list is just a whole lot of people on the take. A big check gets you on the top 10. An even bigger check gets you to #2 or #1.

But then there are other people who think that this running around all over the place in the rankings of these towns and villages is just so bizarre that it might prove that this list is real. Who could possibly think that *Forbes* could get away with having villages move up or move down as if by whim or fancy like that without people getting suspicious? It is just so suspicious, it must be the truth.

As a result of all this controversy, we here at *Dan's Papers* thought – in keeping with our belief that a Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting is somewhere in the cards for this newspaper – that this needed to be looked into. We sent out a team of reporters. And we have learned the truth.

The list of top 10 zip codes is completely on the up and up. And as soon as the new list comes out from the magazine, teams of realtors from the different communities spring into action.

It's a wild scene out there. Everybody is out to get the very wealthiest people out of where they are and over into another town. Signing fees are offered. There are bonuses, big dinners,

announcements of some of the moves, sometimes premature, sometimes not.

The wealthy, for the most part, seem to like the attention. They're usually passed over in the glossy magazine, boldfaced names columns by the celebrities. And the more attention they get, the more offers they get. One of them, who asked that I reveal his name (but I won't) says he has moved so often in the last three years that his ranking in the 500 Richest Billionaires in America has gone from #282 to #74.

As for Sagaponack, they voted at a secret meeting after the 2006 zip code listings came out, that they wouldn't play the game. They would leave that to Water Mill, Wainscott and Amagansett.

Indeed, one Sagaponacker told me that they were proud of their not-so-well-to-do residents, which they call, quaintly, "farmers." Many of them are mere millionaires or less and are rarely called upon by anybody for anything, except maybe for an ear of corn or a potato.

"We know that Sagaponack could win every year if it wanted to. But like college recruiting, we feel it is wrong to be making financial offers to the superwealthy who, in many other ways just don't measure up to what it means to be a Sagaponacker," he said.

Exactly what he meant by that, I do not know. But if it makes people feel good not to participate in this competition, I'm all for it. People from all walks of life is what America is all about. Hooray for Sagaponack. What's that knock at the door?

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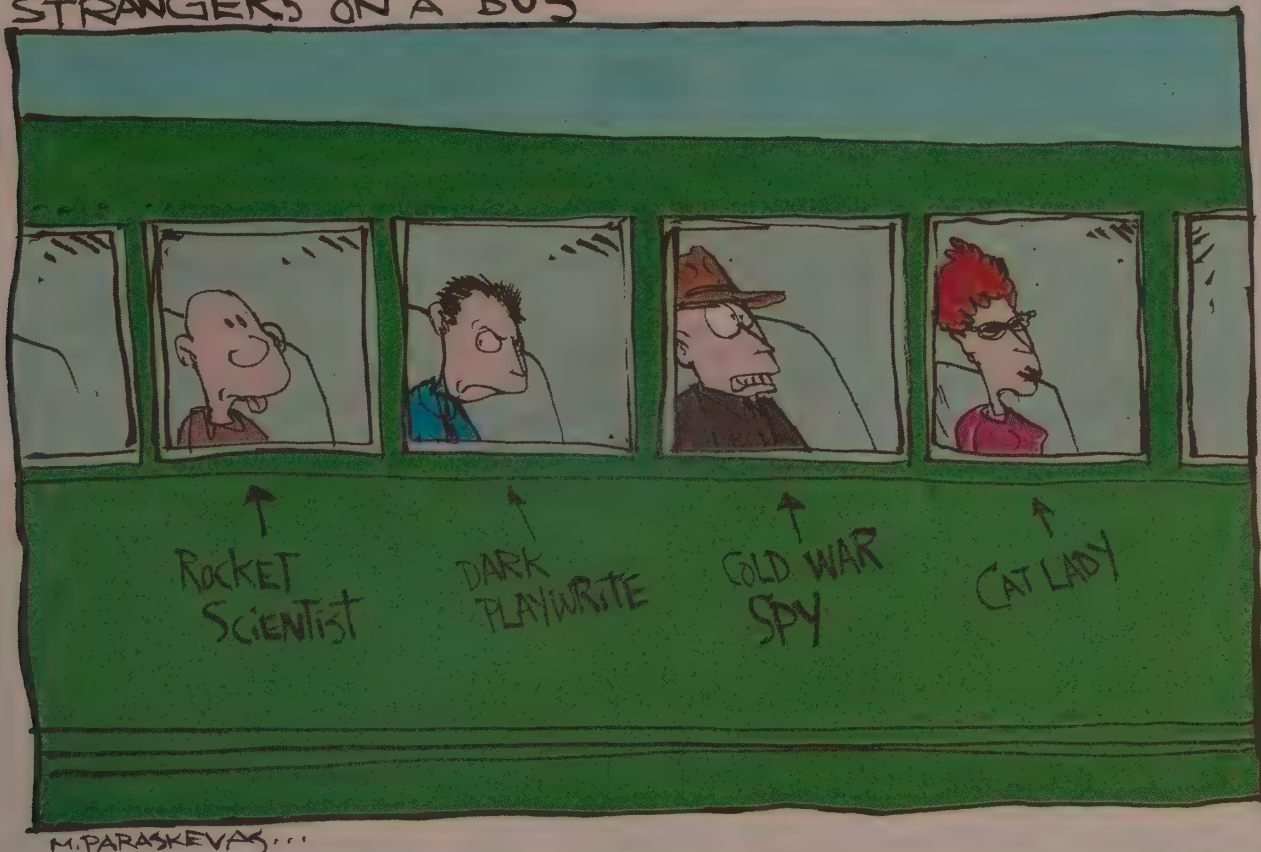
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Who Was That?

You Certainly Come across Interesting People on Hampton Jitney

By Dan Rattiner

At 2 p.m. last Wednesday, I was standing on the north side of Montauk Highway, across from the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton, waiting for a Hampton Jitney. It was a warm September day. There were a dozen other people — 11 very well-dressed people and one rather small, shabbily dressed man — waiting there for the bus, and the bus came and everybody got on except me and him. I was, and apparently he was, waiting for the more expensive bus to the city, the Jitney Ambassador, that comes five minutes after the regular bus.

I wondered about this guy. He stood no more

than 5'5", had short reddish hair and horn-rimmed glasses, and he stooped forward and squinted as he texted on a BlackBerry he held in front of him.

And he was no fashion plate. The hem of a white t-shirt stuck out from beneath a striped sweater that was two sizes too small. He wore chino pants with many pockets and rips. He wore sneakers and no socks. A bum? A genius? He looked about 50.

The Jitney came. He lifted up the battered duffel bag he'd brought with him, slung a small backpack on his shoulders, and, after me, climbed up and into the bus.

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chairs on the Jitney Ambassador. Also an attendant. He found a seat across the aisle and in front of me, texted some more, and then we were off.

From where I sat, I could watch him. How would he spend the next two hours?

He put the duffel bag under his seat, opened the backpack and took out a silver laptop. He opened it, pressed "on," and it sprang to life. He spent the next two hours writing and then re-writing a script, maybe something for TV, a movie, or Broadway.

The attendant came by and asked if he'd like something to drink or eat, and he looked up

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OBAMA, PALIN, CHAGALL & ANTIHAMPTON.COM

By Dan Rattiner

Every few months, I empty my bag of stray thoughts, ideas and newspaper clippings. Here's my autumn collection.

The first involves the Presidential campaign, which is coming down the home stretch as you read this. It seems to me that McCain is going to have to pull a rabbit out of a hat to win the election for President of the United States on November 4. The big unveiling of this knock-your-socks-off maneuver will be in the November issue of *Playboy* hitting the stands this week. Check out the foldout. It's been the best kept secret of the campaign. And it ain't Joe the

Plumber.

As far as Obama goes, watching him these past few months, I have noticed a very subtle change in his appearance since he won the nomination in July. It's his ears. Have you noticed this? I'm told that every week he goes to see a doctor who, millimeter by millimeter, does a little work on them that's so subtle that nobody would ever know that what they are seeing every Monday afternoon of each week is a slightly sleeker version of Obama than was there the Monday before. He will no longer have to be held down to keep him from flying off in a strong wind. Thus does he look less wet behind the ears, but more

Presidential. And the poll numbers keep going up.

Check it out.

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Everybody wants to have wind energy, but nobody wants the 100-foot tall steel windmills in their back yard. Neither do the people of Rhode Island. Last week, a company called Deep Water Wind, together with Governor Donald Carcieri, announced a plan to build an offshore wind farm that would cost \$1.5 billion to generate 350 megawatts of energy, almost enough to handle all the needs of Providence, RI.

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The site they have chosen for it is a spot in the ocean 20 miles off Montauk.

"This is prime fishing ground," said Bonnie Brady, executive director of the Long Island Commercial Fisherman's Association. "I'm very, very suspicious."

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A North Haven man says he mistakenly donated a book of Chagall paintings inscribed to him by Marc Chagall to the Montauk Library in 2007. And he wants it back.

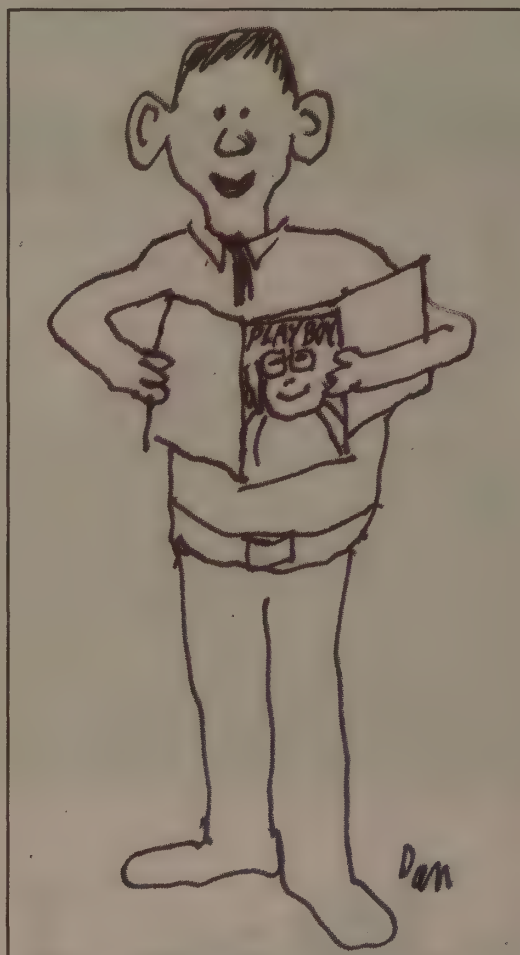
The trouble is that the Montauk Library held a yard sale a month after this book and many others were donated, and the Chagall book was sold to a collector of old books named Bill Burton, of Sag Harbor, for \$50.

Dr. Sid Baker, the North Haven man, realized his mistake when he walked down Main Street, Sag Harbor past the Black Cat Bookstore and saw in the window his book up for sale for \$1,500.

It turned out that Burton had made a consignment deal with the owner of the bookstore, Michael Kinsey. Dr. Baker went into the store, showed Kinsey the inscription inside the front cover, which reads "Best Wishes to Sid Baker from Marc Chagall," and said he wanted it back.

Kinsey said he only had it on consignment, and after giving the matter some thought, decided to return the book to book dealer Burton so that he could figure out what to do about Dr. Baker's claim.

Burton talked to Dr. Baker and told him he'd sell him back his book for half the price he wanted to sell it for, which was \$750. He said fair was



fair. Dr. Baker would not agree. He said it was his book, he had made a mistake in giving it to the library and it was his moral right to have it back.

Burton told him he was no longer willing to sell it for \$750. Now it would have to be the full \$1,500. I believe in finders keepers, said Burton.

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A couple who lives in Mastic-Shirley, the blue collar village that lies just to the west of the most westerly Hampton, Westhampton Beach, has started a Web site to promote the charms of their community. They call it antihampton.com.

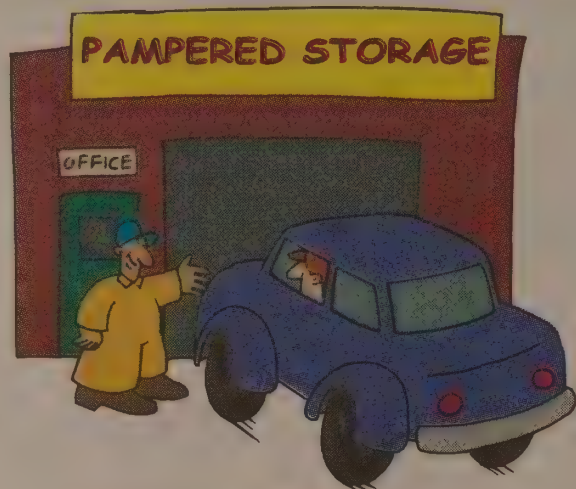
Two days after the site went up, it was made fun of by Randy Spears, a prominent local disc jockey who works at the most powerful radio station on Long Island, WBLI. Spears did an imaginary interview with a couple who live in a trailer park in the community and who wanted to tell about their lives watching TV, eating pork and beans and shopping at WalMart.

Spears quickly heard from the owners of the site, Shawn and Maureen Getchall, who demanded an apology, which Spears gave at a town meeting at the Mastic Firehouse a few days later.

"We'd like people to be aware of how beautiful this area is," said Maureen Getchall. "Come see the Smith Point County Park, the Shirley Beach on Grand Avenue and the Wertheim Natural Wildlife Refuge."

Shawn Getchall is a container designer, his wife is a graphic designer, and they have two children, Arik, 4 and Nora, 3. They also have a dog named Nugget.

They enjoy kayaking, hiking and visiting the Manor at St. George, where Major Benjamin Tallmadge led East End Colonials against British Redcoats during the Revolution.



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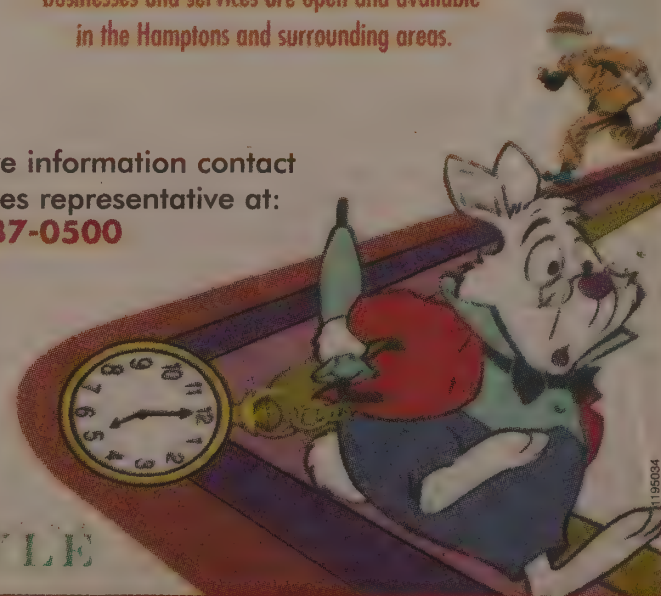
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ESTATE OF MIND EH: Out with the Old, In with the New

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

By T.J. Clemente

The subtle drum of corporate America retail marching into the commercial buildings of East Hampton beats on. With a splash worthy of a tumbling whale, Rum Runner Home, a local purveyor of furniture and furnishings, is leaving East Hampton Village after over 20 years, due to the reality that the commercial real estate market in the Village is still strong — if not robust. Only eight years ago there were only five of the top 500 national brands on Main and Newtown. Now, there are close to 20, with more coming: Tommy Hilfiger is moving into the Coach store on Main Street, and Coach is expanding its presence on Newtown Lane. When Rum Runner, located at 14 Main Street, was presented with the option of paying new owner Bob Bretani \$200 a square foot (in

essence grossing the new building owner over a \$1 million a year) they turned it down. After a short fact finder low key bidding process, the 14 Main Street location was leased. The space is to be occupied on the ground floor by a new low-key national retailer — word has it, more in the flavor of a J. Crew than Tiffany's. When Rum Runner's partner Regis Waleko was contacted by phone, he said he had no idea who the new tenant would be. Rum Runner is in the process of relocating to 330 Montauk Highway (Route 27) in Wainscott, just west of the Village.

Why, even in this market, are commercial retail rentals strong in East Hampton? And why are they stronger in that Village than in Southampton or Sag Harbor? Hal Zwick, a commercial real estate specialist at Devlin McNiff, shared his thoughts. "The Village of East

Hampton has more of a year-round week-end population," than Southampton, according to Zwick. He cited statistics that East Hampton does almost 50% more retail business than Southampton in the winter. Why? Zwick's theory is the mantra of real estate: Location, location, location — of the movie theatres in the towns. East Hampton's is centrally located.

"In East Hampton you park right in the middle of town, whereas in Southampton the movie theater is on the edge of town and has its own parking lot," said Zwick. Add to that the classic theory of supply and demand: it's unlikely that any new commercial space will pop up within the Village. There is a premium that comes with owning commercial buildings, and that leads to higher selling prices and higher rents. Many

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IN MONTAUK: WHO OWNS "THE COVE"?

By Debbie Tuma

In Montauk, a group of angry residents wants its beach back.

At a meeting of the East Hampton Town Board last Tuesday, Julie Brumm submitted a petition and letters on their behalf, signed by 750 Montauk citizens. They say they are being banned from this area, known as "The Cove," by neighbor Peter Kalikow, former owner of the *New York Post*, who has a residence on the lake.

In 1986, Kalikow purchased his lakefront home near the Montauk Yacht Club, and the locals continued to use the adjacent beach. In fact, that stretch had been used by local families

for generations.

But last fall, Kalikow bought an additional three acres near this beach access area, and claimed he owned the underwater rights to "The Cove." At that time, Kalikow put up "No Trespassing" signs, and even a snow fence along this 140-foot strip of beachfront, to keep the public off of what he claims is private property. But this summer, despite police warnings, some residents refused to leave.

"Since I grew up learning to water ski on this lake, I still want to bring my children here, and every time I do, police chase us off," said Lorraine DeRose, who lives nearby. "This area is

the best place for water skiing, since it is deep enough to take a boat, which needs to be 75 feet from the water skier."

Brumm, a coordinator for the group of residents, also told the board that there are only "about three or four places in Lake Montauk with access to recreational activities of clamming, boating and swimming."

"Clamming is part of our culture, and people have been shell fishing here for 50 years, as well as taking their families for recreation," she said. "We hope the board will take some action, like condemning this property and buying it for pub-

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store owners, watching their leases tick down, know that they will not be able to pay the anticipated increases — it's a bit of a nostalgic death watch. They are witnessing small town America Main Street transforming into a corporate America Main Street. Lee Beiler, owner of the now-closed Blue Parrot, who still holds the lease, noted this when he shut the Parrot down.

Zwick sees more national retailers heading to Main Street in the future. In fact his prediction is that within the next five years, when the Bulova condo project and the condos on Bridge Street get on track, there will be an acute rise in the number of national retailers into Sag Harbor, where the current \$100 per square foot looks attractive compared to \$200 in East

Hampton. While attesting to how wonderful the village of Southampton is, Zwick added that it may be too spread out and lacking in a strong year round week-end business to command East Hampton Village commercial rent prices. As for Rum Runner, one retailer said, "Rum Runner just doesn't have the upscale merchandise to support that kind of rent. I hope they don't wither on the vine and die out on Route 27." So as the seasons change expect some musical chairs, with perhaps Ralph Lauren changing his line up — moving his children's store (which reportedly did extremely well) to perhaps the Barn, and introducing a home furniture presence at the site of the children's store. Sources close to that market say these changes are

being considered very seriously.

So flying in the face of reports of the demise of American retail in this new economy of fear, that emotion isn't part of the psyche of those renting on Main Street in East Hampton. Local shop owner Kelly Ann Smith says locals are shopping less in the village due to the presence of the large national corporate retailers, but statistics show that the visitors to the region seem to be walking into the flagship stores which, in effect, somehow increases the value of the national "brand." As the merry-go-round goes on as some businesses leave when rents get too high, and others come in with enthusiasm, it proves that one man's ceiling is indeed another man's floor.

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lic use, or putting it into your community preservation fund."

B.J. Wilson, another Montauk resident, added that, "I've used this beach my whole life and there was always access. He has no right to close it. We also maintain this beach by keeping it clean of garbage." But East Hampton Town Supervisor Bill McGintee said the only way to acquire this property under the Town's Community Preservation Fund (CPF) is if the owner is willing to sell. "I'd be happy to sit down with Mr. Kalikow and see if an arrangement can be made to use this property," said McGintee. "But if he's not willing to sell, the only way we could possess this property is through condemnation, which is the most expensive route, and

would take years to settle in court."

Marty McLaughlin, a Manhattan spokesman for Kalikow, said, "People keep thinking this is public property, but it's private property — not a public beach. He has the right to his privacy, and he bought these additional acres for his grandchildren to use." McLaughlin added that this summer, Kalikow agreed to allow the decades-old Montauk Triathlon (a benefit for prostate cancer) to take place. The event in the lake included about 500 swimmers.

When the former owner sold this property to Kalikow, she told him she did so partly because the local people refused to stop using this beach, and continued to trespass here," McLaughlin said. Velaine Pfund, another resident, asked the

board to look into "shared access" with Kalikow.

McGintee said the board will begin research on the legal avenues of this property. "My personal opinion is that there should not be blockage of any beach access — I think they should be shared by everyone," he said.

East Hampton Town Councilwoman Julia Prince, of Montauk, said she spoke to Kalikow's attorney, and that he doesn't want to allow public access. "So the only way to proceed would be condemnation," she said.

The board, assisted by Town Attorney John Jilnicki, said they will continue to research the rights of this property. "At least by having these letters and petition, it gives us more credibility," said McGintee.

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Pipe Dreams

A Rare Beach Find. Where's it From? What's it Worth?

By Susan M. Galardi

It was a picture perfect morning. The ocean was sparkling. The deep blue sky had not one cloud. Walking along with my partner, looking down at the gentle waves lapping the sand, I saw a delicate, long white object, the color and finish of a sun-bleached, sand-tossed clamshell. I scooped it up.

A pipe. With a softly contoured bowl and elegant stem. An antique? A recent product of a local pottery studio? I carried it back to the car, threw it in my bag, and that was that.

The next day, I brought it in to work to see if anyone could identify it.

"Are you sure it's not a dirty crack pipe?" asked Dan's former Associate Editor Vicki Cooper. "Maybe it didn't wash into shore. Maybe people

were smoking it last night and it got washed out."

"It's a peace pipe," said Dan Rattiner. "Maybe from the Shinnecocks."

"It looks like it's made of bone — maybe carved out?" posited Art Director Kelly Merrit.

No one knew. But everyone marveled at its beauty, delicacy and integrity. I threw it back in my bag — if it made it in from the sea without breaking, should be fine mixed with glass cases, checkbooks, wallet, keys — and didn't give it much more thought.

July 15, 2008

I had gone to the Bridgehampton home of Richard Hendrickson, one of the East End's few remaining gentleman farmers, to talk about scarecrows. Hendrickson was recently honored

by the National Weather Service for monitoring conditions on the East End for almost 78 years (he is a spry 96). He is also an avid collector with a basement that looks like a miniature Smithsonian, with arrowheads, cannon balls, decoys and antique bottles. As he led me through the auspicious collection, I thought of the pipe. "I have something I'd like to show you," I said. We went back to my car and I rummaged through my bag. "Take your time," he said. I pulled out the pipe and handed it to him.

Hendrickson's tall, lithe body bent back like a reed in the wind. A huge grin came over his face.

"Oh my lord! You have no idea what you have! Where did you get it?" he put his arm around my shoulder. "Were there any more? Can you do me

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VITRIOL, RHETORIC AT EH OPEN TOWN MEETING

By T.J. Clemente

On Monday night, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m., at the American Legion Hall in Amagansett, the Pro East Hampton Committee held its second "Open Town Meeting." Lead organizer Trace Duryea greeted all at the door, asking who might be willing to speak. By the time Master of Ceremonies and moderator Ernest Shea called for the Pledge of Allegiance, roughly 150 concerned East Hampton residents were in attendance. In the crowd were Town of East Hampton Board members Pat Mansir and Julia Prince, as well as for-

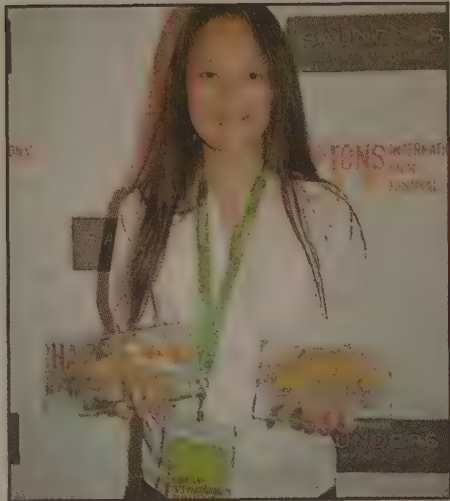
mer Board members Debra Foster and Diane Weir. Both former board members addressed the crowd, as did former Town Supervisor and present Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman, and current and past Republican candidate for Town Supervisor Bill Wilkinson.

All speakers were given three minutes — although some who were on a roll were allowed to continue. The major theme throughout the night was the dissatisfaction with the present Town Supervisor Bill McGintee, the tax increases he is proposing, and the monies he is seeking

to raise by increasing fees for the dump and beach usage. The first speaker, Joe Lombardi, set the tone by stating right off the bat that, "You can't blame the global crisis for what is happening in East Hampton." The next speaker, Bill Wilkinson, an announced candidate for Town Supervisor, was promising an open government, and was critical of the time (10:30 a.m.) currently set by the Town Board for the open discussion meeting on the Town Budget. Loring Bolger of Springs was unhappy about the cost of the his-

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Lucky Winners of the 2008 HIFF Awards



Megumi Sasaki

On Sunday, Oct. 19, writer/comedienne Lizz Winstead hosted the Golden Starfish awards for winners in various categories of the Hamptons International Film Festival. This year's recipients included:

Best Narrative Feature: *Troubled Water*, Dir. Erik Poppe.

Feature Film: *Herb and Dorothy*, Dir. Megumi Sasaki.

Special Recognition: *The Red Race*, Dir. Chao Gan.

Short Film: *I Am So Proud of You*, Dir. Don Hertzfeldt.

Kodak Award For Best Cinematography: *Vasermil*, Cinematographer Ram Shweky.



Joseph Mann, Ajae Clearway, Patrick Stewart, Nicholas Ber

Zicherman Foundation Award, Best Screenwriter: *Boogie*, Dir. Radu Muntean; Screenwriters Alexandru Baciuc, Razvan Radulescu, Radu Muntean.

Brizzolara Award for Films of Conflict and Resolution: *Snow*, Dir. Aida Begic.

RoC® Gold Standard Award, Female Feature Director: Elissa Down, *The Black Balloon*

Caroline's Comedy Emerging Talent Award: Michael Spicer, Writer/Star of *How I Learned to Love Richard Gere*.

Heineken Red Star Award: Patrick Read Johnson, for his film '77.

Alfred P. Sloan Foundation Film Prize in Science and Technology: Marc Abraham's, *Flash of Genius*.

The ¡Sorpresal Youth Film Competition: *I Want My Parents Back*, by Argenis Herrera,

Euniz Gonzalez, Garrett Hayes, Khirye Rice, Omar Flores, Cody Marshall, Aaron Dominguez, Melly Jenny, Nathan Villalobos.

Undergrad/Grad Student Film/Video Awards: *American Dream*, Dir. Joseph Mann; *Clouded*, Dir. Ajae Clearway; *One More Game with You*, Dir. Ryan Parma; *Rosalie*, Dir. Nicholas Berger; *The Hollow Tree*, Dir. Patrick Stewart.

Best Young Videomaker: *Image of Contamination: San Antonio's Toxic Triangle*, co-directed by Liz Gonzalez and Antonio Rodriguez.

Lifetime Network Everywoman Filmmaker Award: Negin Farsad for *Hot Bread Kitchen*.

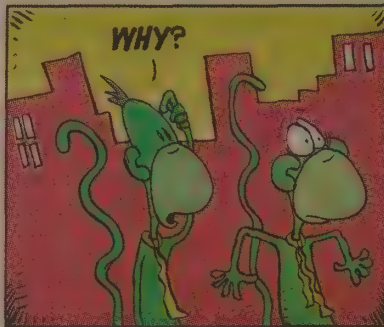
Audience Award, Best Narrative Feature: *Troubled Water* Dir. Erik Poppe.

Audience Award, Best Documentary: *Herb and Dorothy*, Dir. Megumi Sasaki.

Audience Award, Best Short Film: *The Pig*, Dorte Hoegh.



Erik Poppe



Who's Here

By Gordin & Christiano

Yasmin Aga Khan, a Southampton summer resident since the early 1960s, is a real princess, but her life is not the stuff of fairy tales. Born in Lausanne, Switzerland, Khan is a modern day princess, the second child of the American film icon Rita Hayworth and Prince Aly Khan of Pakistan, a United Nations ambassador from that country. Her father, once the Vice President of the UN general assembly, died in an automobile accident when Yasmin was just 11.

Khan attended Buxton School, a small boarding school in Massachusetts, where there was an organic farm, so among the things she learned was how to milk cows. On every vacation she would visit her mother, one of the greatest movie stars of all time, who, she said, "was very nurturing." When Khan graduated from Bennington College in 1973 with what she describes as "a passion for opera," she planned on a singing career.

Shortly after turning 50 in the early 1960s (when Khan was still just a teenager), Hayworth's health began deteriorating from an extremely early onset of Alzheimer's disease. At the time, no one knew what to make of her mother's unpredictable manner, characterized by bizarre behavior and temperamental outbursts. Although Hayworth didn't drink heavily, alcohol was thought to be the culprit. However, it would be more than two decades, in the early 1980s, that the disease would be diagnosed — unfortunately just a few years before the actress passed away in 1987 at the age of 69.

Profoundly affected by her mother's suffering and ultimate death from the disease, Princess Yasmin Aga Khan made a commitment to raise awareness about the misconceptions of her mother's fatal illness. She dedicated herself to the fight against Alzheimer's, using her influence to raise money for research by joining forces with the relatively new Alzheimer's Association, which Khan described as "a sort of mom and pop organization back in 1979." With her help, the first ever Alzheimer's Association Rita Hayworth Gala was held in 1984. Today the annual gala, which she chairs, has become one of the most anticipated fundraising events of the New York fall social season.

"While there is still no cure," Khan said, "early detection is vital to forestalling the devastating effects of the disease." Khan elaborated on some of the symptoms to look for like "Unnecessary shouting, rude comments said in anger or inappropriate aggressive behavior. Often the victims are unaware of what they are doing and may

accuse people of stealing objects they may have uncharacteristically hidden," she said.

Khan realized that something was not right with her mother by her personality shifts. Hayworth began having hallucinations while living in Beverly Hills and reported hearing things and becoming easily frightened. The process is usually slow and onset can be as early as the age of 28 — which is rare. The disease more commonly affects individuals over 65 and alcohol can exaggerate the effects of the illness. Today there is a neurological test that can quickly determine if a loved one is afflicted. The progression can be slowed with early detection and is vital to implementing lasting treatment.

This year, the Rita Hayworth Gala promises to be one of the most glamorous ever. Billed as

the 25th Sparkling Silver Celebration, the Princess is thrilled that Daryl Hall (of Hall and Oates fame) will be the featured entertainer. The gala recognizes individuals and corporations each year with the Rita Hayworth Award. On Tuesday, October 28, in the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Lily Safra will be honored along with Hearst Corporation vice chairman and CEO Frank A. Bennack, Jr. Safra, who has been a lifelong friend to the Princess, chairs the Edmond J. Safra Foundation, which was established by her husband to support humanitarian relief projects related to education and science. She has funded research into neurodegenerative diseases, particularly Parkinson's and Alzheimer's, at numerous hospitals and universities. In addition she has provided thousands of university scholarships for deserving students.

The Hearst Corporation is one of the nation's largest private companies, involved in publishing, broadcasting, cable networking and other businesses. Bennack, in his second tenure as CEO, previously served as Hearst's CEO for more than 23 years, increasing revenues astronomically and spreading the wealth to diverse areas. His numerous industry awards include the Gold Medal from the International Radio & Television Society and the Trustee's Award (Emmy) from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Coincidentally, on October 17, the date of Rita Hayworth's birth, the U. S. Postal Service issued the 42-cent Alzheimer's Awareness stamp that depicts a victim of the disease in profile with the loving hand of a caregiver resting on her shoulder. The image was created by Matt Mahurin, a California artist known for his moody, edgy works that include an album cover for Metallica. He was a surprise choice, but Art Director Ethel Kessler, who surprised many with Mahurin's selection, feels the hand is "the essence of the care giving" so necessary to the stricken.

Princess Yasmin, an immensely likable and intelligent woman, established the Gala in memory of her mother, with a mission to find a cure. But the gala is only a small part of her work. She serves on the Board of Directors, as Vice Chairman, of the Alzheimer's and Related Disorders Association. She is also President of Alzheimer's Disease International and a spokesperson for the Boston University School of Medicine.


Her life has been a balancing act known to the caregivers of this sad disease and, with unwavering devotion to the cause, she has extended her love for her mother to all the victims of the illness and their caregivers



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zation and a lighting company. That transaction is exactly the same as the arrangement to allow a cable company to string their wires along telephone poles. In fact, the lighting company has already agreed to the eruv. The municipality's role is to see that such a transaction does not violate any laws, all of which have to do with posting of signs or with wires being so low as to obstruct traffic, and if that's not the case, give a ceremonial approval.

The Supreme Court said in its ruling that a violation of the First Amendment takes place in an event where ordinary people feel confronted and urged by the federal government to take part in a religious experience they do not believe in. It does not allow governments to turn down religious requests that do not meet this standard.

Justice O'Connor wrote it this way: "Would a reasonably informed observer, i. e., one familiar with the history and context of private individuals' access to the public money or property at issue, perceive the challenged government action as endorsing religion?"

No person could say that a wire on a pole meets this criterion.

The court also cautioned that to approve one application but not another would be a violation of civil rights. And that could bring a legal case against those who did that.

Oddly, the two cases cited in this brief sent by opponents of the eruv do not support their argument at all. In the first, the court struck down a plan to create a school district that was jerrymandered to only include a particular religious community, thereby excluding others from going to that school. In the second, the court struck down a law that allowed religious institutions to have the power to prevent bars, restaurants and other establishments from obtaining liquor licenses near their places of worship.

Should a court uphold this argument, you will no longer see Town Highway Department officials putting up Christmas trees on the sidewalk during the holiday season. Maybe it would even prevent the Pope from coming to Westhampton Beach, since, if he came down Main Street in his popemobile it would offend those taxpayers who didn't want approve the deployment of the extra police necessary to stop traffic, monitor and protect His Holiness as he came through.

There are eruvs in hundreds of towns and cities around the country. Philadelphia. Charleston. Cincinnati. Jacksonville. Baltimore. Here is what George H. W. Bush wrote after proclaiming an eruv around Washington D. C.:

"Now, you have built this eruv in Washington, and the territory it covers includes the Capitol, the White House, the Supreme Court and many other Federal buildings. By permitting Jewish families to spend more time together on the Sabbath, it will enable them to enjoy the Sabbath more and promote traditional family values, and it will lead to a fuller and better life for the entire Jewish community in Washington. I look upon this work as a favorable endeavor. God Bless You."

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Talking Trees

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"What do you mean, theme? We're maple trees, Margaret, we don't have to have a theme, we just stand here and turn colors, that's it."

"No, that's not just 'it', Bob. We're Shelter Island maple trees, we try to do things tastefully. A color scheme is always a better idea than letting our leaves change color all helter-skelter like somebody dumped confetti on us."

"You got this idea from Trudi, didn't you?"

"Trudi who?"

"Don't give me 'Trudi who?' You know who I mean. That mature maple tree that was put in at the end of the street this spring. You've been sending messages by messenger bug all summer. She's a young, firm, designer tree in front of a designer house. That's not you, Margaret."

"Gee, thanks, what a nice thing to say to someone who has stood by your side all your life."

"Don't get irked, you know what I mean."

"Oh, yeah, I know. It's fine for her to turn her leaves colors in a nice designer pattern, but, oh, not me, I'm too old, too plain."

"I never said that. Look, what do you want to do?"

"I want to start with a nice gold area on our

left, facing the road. Then, behind them, a broad swatch of dark orange leaves, leaving the rest green until the final color burst in November. How does that sound?"

"Better, but I was thinking of coordinating with Jack and Tina across the street. They're organizing the whole street on both sides. We thought, we'd all turn in order. The trees at the corner would start first by turning gold first, then that lovely young couple next to the restored home would start to turn gold, like a wave. By the time the last tree is gold, the first tree will turn orange, and repeat the pattern. Doesn't that sound nice, Bob?"

"I didn't stand here for 30 years to join some stupid color cooperative. We've always done our own colors and I've never heard any one complain."

"But if we join the co-op more people might take pictures of us in our beautiful fall foliage."

"AH HA! There it is, Margaret! I was wondering when that was going to show up..."

"Oh, Bob, c'mon, all the people take pictures of their kids in front of every tree on this block but ours."

"Bob, I want to get in the people pictures! Is there anything wrong with that? Every tree on this block has gotten photographed but us,

Bob. Just us. And why is that, huh? Did you ever once ask yourself why?"

"If you have a point, make it Margaret, I've got a bird picking bugs off my left branch and it itches like hell."

"It's the knot."

"My family has big knots, we all have them, you knew that when you planted with me."

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"And if he says the knot should go, you'll have it removed, right?"

"If it bothers you that much, Margaret."

"You know it does."

"It doesn't bother me."

"That's because it's behind you and you don't have to look at it all day like I do."

"That tears it! I'm starting to turn colors tonight, Margaret. You can turn colors with me or not, I don't care."

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Of course, the Indians do not get that money, since they never collect it. Their only advantage in not collecting it is that it gives the tribes a leg up over other stores in the community, which do have to collect the taxes. So patrons can save by going there. It seems to be the same sort of advantage that the Indians get by being allowed to run gambling casinos in the state while non-Indians cannot. The Indians do not get certain services that others do, inasmuch as the Indians are not officially in the United States of America. The system makes it up to them in other ways.

The history of this dispute goes back to the first time that the State of New York began collecting taxes on cigarette purchases. This was around 1950. At the time, the Indians argued, successfully, that inasmuch as they were not residents of the State of New York — they do not pay taxes — they should not be obliged to collect taxes for that entity for things sold to New Yorkers on their property.

The State accepted that argument back then. But as tax amounts collected have grown larger, now accounting for almost half the cost of a pack of cigarettes, the complaints from tobacco shops in the State have grown louder, and the demands from State officials have grown louder too. They have budgets to meet. Where's the money?

Early on, the courts decided cases in favor of the tribes. But in recent years, they have made



Tiffany Razzano

modifications to those decisions. The most recent modification was that the tribes could not be expected to collect taxes when they sell something to another tribesmember on the reservation. But if someone from off the reservation comes, they should collect the taxes.

This hasn't changed anything, however. And that's because the Indians still don't see how the State can empower them to be agents to collect taxes. A lawyer for the Poospatuck tribe confirmed that opinion. Henry Wallace, the present chief of the Poospatucks, also stated that opinion.

"The allegations that we're engaging in unlawful activity on our own reservation is outrageous. State law puts the onus of reporting tax-free purchases on the shoppers, not the

merchants," Wallace said.

One solution might be for the smoke shops to leave piggy banks or collection boxes on the counters where outsiders purchasing cigarettes could leave the tax money. Then, presumably, the state could send someone in periodically to collect those boxes.

These are not small numbers. And, apparently, those buying at the smoke shops today are more likely to be wholesalers rather than private citizens. The State estimates that in 2004, 1.9 million cartons were sold on the Poospatuck Reservation, an amount that increased to 9.8 million cartons last year.

Catsimatidis could not perhaps be blamed for filing his lawsuit since he also is the owner of the Gristedes' Supermarket chain, which sells cigarettes with the taxes added on. Bloomberg's lawsuit seems to have come from the State's reluctance to handle this problem. The State collects the tax, and then splits the income with the City in a ratio of \$5 to \$2.

"In the absence of taking action against the stores directly," he said, "the next most effective way to deal with this would be for Mr. Paterson to order his State Police to intervene by cutting off the supply to the Reservation stores. Unfortunately, the State has been unwilling to do this."

So, without either of those two things happening, once again, the issue will wind its way through the courts.

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Billionaires Warren Buffet and Carl Ichan were talking animatedly on the East Hampton platform about something last Tuesday. Perhaps it was the economy, or maybe it was about something in *Dan's Papers*. Ichan hauled in a hefty \$150 million two weeks ago when, as the major shareholder of Imclone, the maker of the cancer drug Erbitux, he arranged for it to be sold to Eli Lilly & Co. for \$6.5 billion. Natalie Portman, Ben Gazarra and Lauren Bacall were seen straphanging in the second car of a D train headed from Sag Harbor to East Hampton last Friday afternoon.

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A crowd favorite, Emily "Wildcat" Parsons, who works as a librarian in Water Mill before moonlighting as a summer pusher, will not be among those in the finals. Although she won all four of her preliminary fights by knockouts in the first round, she has had to withdraw because her third grader son is starring in the East Hampton Elementary School annual play on the night of the finals.

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toric buildings and how they were to be used as Town Hall Offices. She didn't think the whole plan was the best way to utilize the historic buildings.

For John Korn, the problem was Boy's Harbor — most notably the fact that, after paying \$7.4 million for the property, the Town may need to spend \$300,000 a year (according to Korn's math) to maintain the asset as an active park rather than a nature preserve. He called the present town situation, "A heck of a mess." Don Cirillo was concerned about all the borrowing for both the past deficit and the bridge loan needed to get the town to the point where it can get access to the state bond loan (next April). Using his numbers, it would be at a cost to the Town of \$100,000. Cirillo seemed to know his numbers and couldn't understand why the Town of East Hampton — given that its full time population is only one third the number Town of Southampton's residents — had a similar size budget. Both are just under \$80 million.

When Darryl Glennon spoke, it was against the Community Preservation Fund, which he labeled the "white elephant" that will be responsible for the "downfall of the town." Former Town board member Diana Weir suggested a spending freeze on all CPF projects, saying in effect that the Town was "loaned out." She said the longer we wait, the less expensive the property will become — perhaps saving millions. As far as the deficit and budget mess, Weir proclaimed, "We have not seen the bottom of this problem." She received thunderous applause.

Laura Smith questioned the wisdom of auto-



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matically giving non-union town employees raises, matching those mandated by contracts. Juan Castro of the YMCA questioned the board's way of dealing with community groups, saying the board was playing one against the other. Former Town Board member Debra Foster proclaimed she "dropped the ball" during her tenure, and that the use of CPF funds for budget shortfalls by the town was wrong. At the time, Foster admitted, she thought it was acceptable. Heckled, Foster stood in front of a hostile crowd and admitted she made errors. She said she had a plan to cut \$6 million and raise another \$6 million for the Town, thus netting the town \$12 million, but she left the podium to a chorus of booing and heckling.

Newly hired Town consultant Nick Lynn bravely stood up at the podium and spoke of his view on what the Town needed to do in terms of taxes. He was met with unfriendly calls from a crowd who viewed Lynn as Supervisor McGintee's \$130 an hour vassal. This crowd on

the whole was not in the mood to hear about the tax increases Lynn said the Town will have to endure by state mandate.

The fiery Catherine Reed took no prisoners with her three minutes of fire branding McGintee, and ended her time by saying, "If you're for Obama you can kiss your ass goodbye." (This reporter gleaned that Reed perhaps is not a fan of the Democratic presidential candidate.)

Then, received like a long lost son, Jay Schneiderman rose to speak. He said East Hampton should "freeze the Town Hall building project," and explained his theories on what happened to the Town after he left the Supervisor's office. He received cheers and was shown tremendous respect. Not as lucky was the next speaker, Town Democratic Chairman Bob Schaeffer, who said he believed in the meeting but not the tenor, and wished there were more Democrats present. He said the room had a "disappointing anger" in it. These remarks (obviously well founded) did not endear him to many in the room and he was hissed away from the podium.

Perhaps the voice of the crowd was the tall, blonde Julie Strong, who spoke about how important it was for all to get involved and attend the October 28 budget meeting scheduled at 10:30 a.m. She stressed that it would be worth missing work in order to attend the meeting, sending a message to the present board that the people's concerns and opposition to high spending and tax increases must be heard. Strong was also upset with the new beach fees, saying, "The

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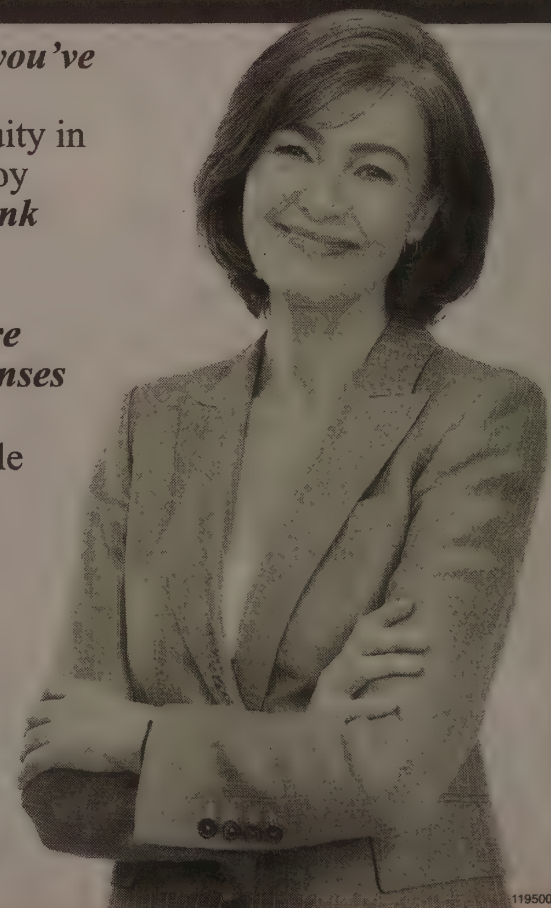


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ducer of "The Washingtonienne," a new HBO series about three young women working on Capitol Hill, while Broderick has signed on to return to Broadway next spring in a revival of *The Philanthropist*, a comedy by English playwright Christopher Hampton.

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Hamptons resident **Kim Cattrall** will be starring in *Miss January*, a film about a young man who travels cross-country to meet Monica Velour, a cinema vixen of the '80s and the woman of his dreams. Cattrall will star alongside Brian Dennehy, Dustin Ingram, Keith David and Sam McMurray. The movie is currently shooting in Michigan, and will be released sometime next year.

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"Beautiful People," a show based on the early days of Hamptonite and Barneys fashion director **Simon Doonan**, recently premiered on BBC Two. Produced by Jon Plowman, the show focuses on 13-year-old Doonan, his adventures in school and his dysfunctional family.

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The Hamptons International Film Festival brought big names and great talent to the area last week, including our own **Alec Baldwin**, **Frances McDormand**, **Jacqueline Bisset**, author **Dominick Dunne**, fashion photographer **Bruce Weber** and filmmaker **Amy Redford**, daughter of actor-director Robert.

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On Sunday, October 26 at the Photo Op studio in Bridgehampton, women will have the opportunity to be photographed by Philippe Chneg as they tell their own stories about their involvement with the Obama Campaign. Organized by **Kathy Engel**, **Toni Ross**, **JoAnne Carter**, **Linda Shapiro** and **Tinka Topping**, the event will also be a rally. Call Shapiro at 631-329-5480.

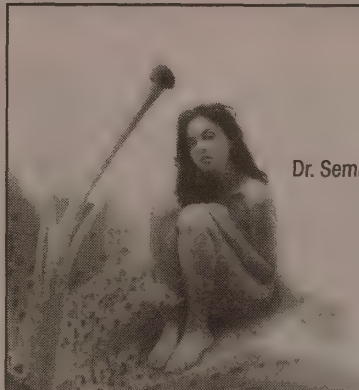
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beaches belong to the people."

Mickey Miller, whose family, he says, has been in the town for over 350 years, was not a fan of the CPF and its purchase of Keyes Island (or as some call it, Gull Island) at the entrance of Three Mile Harbor. He believes the town overpaid, and was critical of how the deal was done. Tom Noble seconded the concern of the Keyes Island purchase and said it is "pitiful that the state has to monitor the town's spending."

The meeting broke at 8:50, with some criticizing the fact that the group had to pay to use the hall, rather than being able to meet in a town-owned facility at no cost.

The mood of the people in attendance was anger, specifically, anger at the present board. That point was probably not lost on Board members Julia Prince and Pat Mansir.



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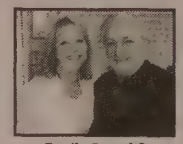
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New Plan for Springs Park Is a Dead Dog

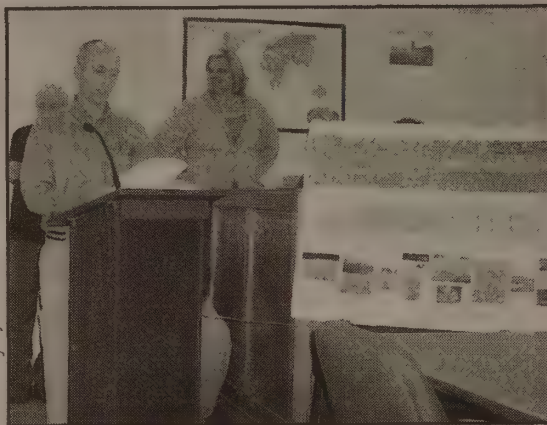
By T.J. Clemente

The fate of Springs Park on Three Mile Harbor Road hung in the balance as the East Hampton Town Board convened on October 16 at Town Hall before an over-capacity crowd. Even Scott Wilson, the town land acquisition official whose controversial plan to divide the park in half and dissect those halves with a paved road with an asphalt parking lot, knew he had laid a proverbial egg as he gave his presentation before the large crowd. The audience listened politely even though most believed Wilson's proposal was a dead dog. By the end of the night, every board member declared that none of them would vote for Wilson's plan to drastically change a park where people could walk with their dogs as they play off leash and tag along.

From the beginning, Supervisor Bill McGintee spoke of liability issues, citing that East Hampton is a "no leash town" where owners must, by law, have dogs "under control." He admitted this ill-fated plan didn't solve the larger issue in town, where there was a recent dog biting incident that McGintee described as "a horrendous situation that required over 300 stitches."

Of the many speakers who called this Community Preservation Fund park a "gem of success" in terms of its wide usage, Fred Nagel was perhaps the most eloquent and effective. He discussed how the park had positively impacted the diverse Springs community, saying, "It has become a situation of dogs bringing people together." That statement was followed by thunderous applause. Nagel called the daily gathering of the over 300 residents on the Friends of Springs Park e-mail list, "A community in the making," adding "There is no need to improve a park that needs no improvement at all."

The only speaker in favor of the plan was Joe



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Junta, who told of how he was knocked down and scratched by two dogs. Later it was acknowledged by McGintee that Junta's was the only reported incident in the park, compared to many more throughout the town. So when Brian Buckhont, a life-long Springs resident, looked at the crowd and asked, "Where are the people demanding these changes?" the room fell quiet.

Perhaps the most entertaining speaker was Barbara Feldman, who cited statistics saying the chances of getting bitten by a dog in the U.S.A. were less than getting struck by lightning. Feldman said she uses the park to get exercise — and just happens to bring her award winning show dogs along. Other speakers called Scott Wilson's plan, "an insult to the property," which they said is the only park with "clean-up dates" scheduled and done by the park users. In answer to a report by a board member who complained of the smell of dog feces in the park, almost every speaker called that claim preposterous. One speaker announced, to huge applause and laughter, "Anyone who smells poop in that park should look behind THEM."

Other than one speaker who attacked board



member Brad Loewen, the meeting was civil. After seeing the opposition to the proposal, Loewen said he was "not voting to change the park."

When Town Board member Julia Prince asked, "Where is the support to the park changes?" — no one spoke up. She then said, "Then why are we even messing with it?" Board member Pat Mansir let it be known she was not in support of Wilson's plan, and finally the whole board, including the supervisor, admitted the plan was dead. However the supervisor noted that the Friends of Springs Park had submitted detailed plans for rules and usage, including times for park maintenance so grass could be cut and garbage picked up without dog interference. He called that an important starting place moving forward.

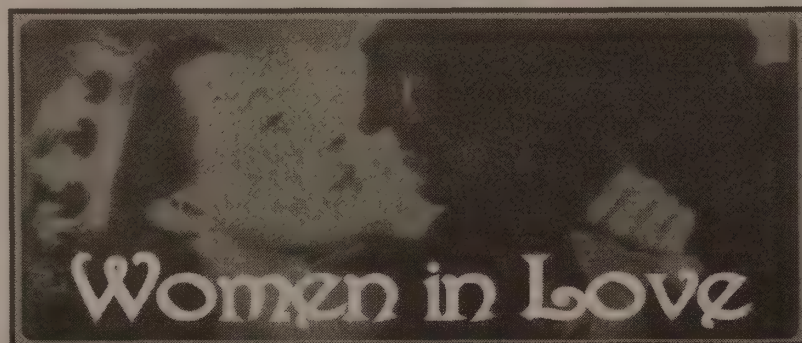
So at the end of the day, the people spoke and the Scott Wilson Plan was rejected by the community, by the board, and during the presentation it seemed to this reporter by Wilson himself. Liability issues will be explored by the town attorney which may lead to a sign being posted about risks. McGintee stated for the record that he is "a dog person," who has had a dog most of his life, and has one now.

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Lemon Tree, For My Father at HIFF: Political or Not?

Are They Political or Not? *Lemon Tree* and *For My Father* at Hamptons International Film Festival

What makes these two Israeli films particularly intriguing is their bias and/or possible propaganda nature. What makes *Lemon Tree* extra fascinating is that director Eran Riklis insists that his movie is not political. (That's why it was not included among the Festival's "Conflict and Resolution" films, no doubt.)

Of course, the term "political" can have both a dictionary definition and a subjective connotation. For our purposes here, this critic defines "political" as "taking sides," even if that process is subtle and open to interpretation.

In that context, *Lemon Tree* is anti-Israel, even though the director says he just wanted to present a story that was honest and human, with no fancy cinematic techniques. Riklis is correct on that point: the film is honest and human. The audience very clearly (and honestly) identifies with the Palestinian woman whose lemon grove is to be destroyed because it presents an Israeli security breach. And they connect with her because she's the only one who seems honest, at least at first.

The Israeli Minister of Defense is certainly not human and neither, initially, is his wife. Living across the road from the woman,



A still from *Lemon Tree*

Salma, the arrogant couple lead a stereotypical affluent life, one that seems distasteful when compared to Salma's improvised existence.

Eventually, the Minister's wife takes Salma's side, and she musters real courage when she leaves her husband at the end. Yet it's Salma who remains, amidst her lemon trees (which have been pruned back to stumps) in a compromised security solution. She is the authentic heroine here.

Simply put, it's okay to be political and even to suggest a Pro-Palestinian bias. But the creator should admit it. At least a little.

Maybe Riklis was aiming for a different meaning. Maybe he was suggesting a parable that is universal in nature. After all, the song "Lemon Tree," as popularized by Trini Lopez, Peter, Paul and Mary, and Bob Marley has nothing to do with the Middle Eastern conflict. What it signifies is the fact that the tree may be pretty to look at, but the fruit is "impossible to eat."

For My Father, directed by Dror Zahavi, is less "political" because it tries to present both sides of the Middle Eastern conflict as related to suicide bombers. The easiest way to do this is to make the Palestinian bomber a morally ambiguous, attractive man who cares more about getting his father's honor back than any Muslim

ideology. The Israelis, with whom he spends a weekend, are a dysfunctional, yet likeable, lot who are equally ambiguous about the state of Israel.

Yet we know there will be no happy ending as the Israeli soldiers shoot the Palestinian dead, while also risking the lives of innocent bystanders in the marketplace.

We are left with the question: Would the young man have gone through with the bombing? It's the central theme in this moving film, an idea that was also explored in the Academy Award-winning, *Paradise Now*.

HONORING THE ARTIST: CASEY ANDERSON

If this week's cover by Casey Anderson seems a bit different to her many fans, that's because it is somewhat different. Instead of the artist's often lush landscapes with glorious color, there's the image of an advancing wave about to break on the shore. Except for the bright blue sky and water in the background, the wave is devoid of Anderson's bright pastel colors. Yet its varied hues change before our eyes. The effect is a setting that's not "real" but evokes magic realism instead. In a nutshell, a mythical, mesmerizing image.

Q: How would you characterize the wave on the cover?

A: It's the curve of the wave before it breaks, its shape, colors, power. It's not like a wave in the Pacific, which I used to paint in California. I'm more connected to the Atlantic Ocean; I find it more tranquil and exhilarating.

Q: Now that it's fall, how do you find the season is affecting your work?

A: Now, the colors are draining out of the objects. Fall prepares you for the winter, which gives you a chance to pull back. When spring comes, certain colors come out. I can't believe some of these colors, like the blue by Long Beach. I can't believe how nature made it that blue.

Q: How do these colors impact on your work?

A: I try to find an equivalent in colors, a parallel experience that I sensed about what I'm feeling. I'm not trying to copy colors in nature. I want to highlight them, transport them.

Q: That idea of creating a parallel experience is intriguing because there's a sense of danger that I see in your image of the waves.

A: Yes. I think about the waves. It's something that man cannot control.

Q: But you can control your own aesthetic development. How has that changed?

A: My colors have become more sophisticated; I use more of a combination of colors to achieve my effects. Some are more effective as glazes. I've learned to use a layering process, which I figured out myself.

Q: What artists have influenced you in your development?



A: Matisse for one, his use of opaque colors and transparency. I try and balance these. Rothko is another artist who influenced me, how he used his paint.

Q: Why is color important to you, do you think?

A: It is intuitive. I remember getting my first box of crayons, loving colors, especially blue-green. I painted a wall in my house blue-green.

Q: Do you have any philosophical, rather than formal, ideas to share about your art?

A: I believe everything

has to be held in balance; it's also important where a stroke comes in relationship to the edge of the painting (although that's more practical an idea). I like to bring harmony and peace to a situation.

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—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Pipe Dreams (continued from page 23)



a favor and find me one?"

Hendrickson told me that this was a clay pipe made in Holland — very popular with farmers on the East End from the 17th century onward. "It's an ordinary man's pipe. Everyone around here had one," he said. "But you'd be in your field with the pipe between your teeth, and your plow would hit a rock and, crunch — you'd bite right down on it."

"A shipload of these pipes — crates full of them — was sent to America," he added. "There was a wreck and all the men went down to the beach to gather them up."

Hendrickson said the pipe was from the pre-Civil War era. "You can figure out the period by the size of the steel wire in the pipe stem," he said. Holding the pipe admiringly between his fingers, he said, "Boy, you treat this like it was

that double diamond necklace. These are very rare finds. This is only the second one I've ever seen."

Double diamond necklace? Pre-Civil War? I become obsessed with learning about the pipe — and finding out its value. I'd be like one of those regular folk on "Antiques Road Show" who brought in a trinket from their great-great-great grandfather that came from the old country. Handed down from father to son to daughter to mother, it had so much sentimental value — until the person found out it was worth \$20,000. You could hear the *ka-ching*, and see his or her eyes wander toward a dealer

who might want a piece of family history.

So I Googled, and quickly found a short article in a local paper from January 29, 1998. A man named Chris McDonald was surfing at Main Beach in East Hampton. As he carried his board out of the sea, McDonald plucked something odd out of the surf: a clay pipe.

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I e-mailed Richard Barons, the executive director of the East Hampton Historical Society, for more information on that incident, and the pipe. "I think the ship you are talking about was the 'Pacific,' which went aground ... at East Hampton," he wrote. "Part of the cargo was clay pipes (always well-liked here since colonial times) that were found along the beach for years after the wreck ..."

Colonial times! This must be worth a mint!

Barons referred me to the book *Ship Ashore!* written by Jeannette Edwards Rattray in 1955. On page 113 was this entry:

"For generations, boys ranging from beach at East Hampton or Wainscott have occasionally picked up in the sand a clay pipe, colored like meerschaum by the action of the sun, sand and salt water. These were great treasures ... probably deposited on Long Island June 3, 1871, when the ship 'Pacific' bound from Glasgow to New York went ashore at East Hampton opposite a dune [where the Sea Spray Inn once stood]. She went on the beach with all sails set, a beautiful sight, so old people used to recall," wrote Rattray. No lives were lost, and the ship's cargo of tiling and clay pipes was taken off at high tide with the help of Nathaniel Dominy. "The one church in East Hampton at the time — Presbyterian — never had such a small congregation," Rattray wrote. "Everybody was at the beach, and everybody got a 'beach pipe.'"

Okay. 1870s. That could still be good. I turned to another reference book, *From Sea to Sea, 350 years of East Hampton History*, published in 1999. It was written by Averill Dayton Geus who lives in East Hampton and used to write scintillating history articles for me when I worked at another publication. Geus wrote of an event involving clay pipes:

January, 1914

"Frank B. Nielson discovered another Indian burial ground while plowing behind his home on Pantigo. Foster H. Saville, an archeologist [from the Museum of the American Indian] ... was given permission to excavate the field. He disinterred the remains of 45 graves. Buried there was Wobetom, the son of the great Wyandanch. He was identified by a bottle in the grave that bore his name..."

There was a photo of artifacts with this caption: "During the Saville excavations, evidence was found of trade between the Europeans and the Montauks which included a dark green Dutch 'schnapps' bottle, early English clay pipes, brass spoons ... These objects were found in the grave of Wobetom [who] died of smallpox in 1662."

Amazing! My pipe is not only centuries old, it could possibly have been smoked by a Montauk Indian in the 1600s! Or was it one that got away from the farmers on that Sunday morning in 1871?

And, as important, what is it worth? Is it a down payment on a house in Sag Harbor?

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With no Antiques Road Show in town, I went to the ultimate source: eBay, and found this description: "Lot of 5 antique pipe bowls found while bottle digging in 19th century outhouse pits in Northeast United States. Pipes measure from 2 1/4" to 3 1/2" four of the five bowls are intact. Guaranteed antique original in as found condition."

The starting bid? A walloping \$5.00.

Number of bids as of closing date: 0.

Apparently, not even history is recession proof.



I had to send the kids to my Mom's house for three days!



Last winter, I came home from work and found the house was cold.

When I called my oil company, they said, "Sorry, we just deliver oil."

Oh, sure, they gave me a name of a service company to call. When I did, I got the answering machine.

We ate dinner in our parkas. Still no call back. That's when I took the kids to Mom's. I left another message, but no call back until the next morning. I took the day off work. They showed up at 4 p.m.

"Sorry," the guy said, "you've got an old furnace and I don't have the part. But don't worry, he said, "I'll be back tomorrow sometime in the afternoon." It was three days before the house was warm enough to bring the kids home!

That's when I changed to Quogue Sinclair Fuel.

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

By David Lion Rattiner

For most of my life, I have been a big fan of "Seinfeld." There was a time as recently as last year, when I dedicated at least two hours a day to watching "Seinfeld" reruns. I couldn't get enough. I dreamt about one day meeting Jerry Seinfeld and Larry David. I was pumped to hear that a high school friend of mine works for Seinfeld. I even took a helicopter flight over the Hamptons and asked specifically if the pilot had any idea where Seinfeld's house is.

I'm one lucky guy.

Growing up in Springs, I can't remember not being completely amazed by the music of Billy Joel. His music just never gets boring or old to



me. I can sing the words to "We Didn't Start The Fire" verbatim for the rest of my life.

I've seen Billy Joel live half a dozen times. And he lives not too far from where I live. I've met Billy Joel on three separate occasions and have a picture of him and me. I have even been to his house and have interviewed his daughter Alexa. Although I have never met Jerry Seinfeld in person, I feel like there is a chance, a small chance, but at least a chance, that he has picked up this newspaper and has read this column and giggled.

When I think about the most entertaining people on the planet, I think about Seinfeld and Billy Joel and every once in a while I think about how the beach that they choose to hang out in, and the town that they choose to live in, is the same one I live in, and it reminds me of how special a place this is.

I know that as a local, I'm supposed to be completely cool about Seinfeld and Billy Joel living here. I'm supposed to have an attitude like it is no big deal, like whatever, they're just regular guys. And they are. And when I hear about them doing something in town I'm like, "Oh, don't be one of those losers that gets all excited about celebrities being in town and just be cool about it."

But I'm sorry, if they moved I would be really bummed. Others would be too, especially land owners, since having celebrities live here helps the value of real estate, kind of like how farms and open space keep real estate valuable here. Which is why there should be a Celebrity Preservation Fund created to put aside real estate for celebrities. The first people that would be considered a part of this fund would be the cast of "Saturday Night Live."

I've decided that the entire cast of "Saturday Night Live" needs to move out to the East End

because I believe that "Saturday Night Live," this year especially, has been elevated into another dimension of entertainment.

I have been an off and on fan of "Saturday Night Live" most of my life. You can't beat the old episodes with Eddie Murphy. But there was a time where "Saturday Night Live" just wasn't that important to me. Yes, it had the history of being a great show, but the new stuff just wasn't doing it for me and I only watched it when it was convenient to watch it. I still had respect for it, just not love.

Then Andy Samberg came on the show and re-sparked my interest in it. I wasn't a dedicated viewer yet, but I thought it was getting a lot better and I thought the rap videos that Andy did

were out of this world funny.

But "Saturday Night Live" has finally hit a homerun and the show is once again the most entertaining show on television, and I'm in love with the show. Completely in love. The comedy is crisp and pure. Each skit is relevant, and even the musical acts are worth watching now.

Has my luck run out? Where are the people behind "Saturday Night Live" spending their summer weekends?

Granted, Alec Baldwin still frequents the show and lives out here. But what about Lorne Michaels, the producer of the show, and Tina Fey? Have we run out of room for them? These people should have homes out here. It only makes sense.

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Who Was That? (continued from page 19)

briefly, blinked and said he was fine. Then he went back to writing his dialogue, and she left him alone after that.

I was a little too far away to read any of the dialogue he was writing. I can tell you I know it was dialogue because I am familiar with the format you use to do that. There is the name of a person in all capital letters. A tone of voice in parenthesis. What he said. Then on another line, maybe a stage direction.

The people in this work were talking in short bursts, just a word or two or maybe a sentence. It was a time of excitement of one kind or another — perhaps danger or stress or pleasure. He'd write it and then change it,

change it again and then, satisfied, move on.

Something very important was going on.

Periodically, he would open his backpack and take out a worn, thick stack of photocopied papers, which appeared to be the pages he'd copied from a book. He'd refer to them, apparently making sure something he was writing accurate, I think. Then he'd put them back.

At one point, I thought to get up and wander across the aisle and introduce myself to learn who he was and what he was doing. But I thought if I did, he might punch me for disturbing him.

When we got into Manhattan, he put away

his laptop and took out his BlackBerry to see what he had missed during these two hours. Apparently, it was quite a lot. He texted rapidly as the coach went up Third Avenue, making stops so the other people could get off.

When the attendant called out 79th Street, there were just the two of us left on the bus. I would be staying on until 85th Street. But at 79th, he got off. Out the window, I watched as he trudged away, disappearing into the reality of this big city but still lost in thought.

And that was the last I saw of him.

I can't wait to buy a ticket to go see whatever it was he was writing. It is going to be very intense. And very wonderful. •

Renovation Special Feature

Summer/Fall 2008

How To Avoid The Nightmares Of Home Renovation



By Wendy Miller

With so much confusion about how and where to start, the thought of renovating our home was daunting.

When we first started thinking about a 3 story addition to the rear of our home, my husband John and I were both deeply concerned about the renovation nightmare stories that we had heard so often.

So instead going through the time and trouble of having all this work done to our house, we spent the better part of two years searching for a home to buy that already had all, or at least most of what we were looking for. Our realtor, bless her heart, showed John and I 64 houses in those two years. I know the exact number because I kept an ongoing log of each house that we toured. I kept notes on what we liked and disliked about every one of them.

Even with all this effort, we never found the right house. It came to the point at about this time last year, where we had gotten really desperate to do something. So we started to look more closely at the renovation option.

Eager to get the ball rolling, John and I made appointments to meet two architects and one renovation contractor. While we felt unsure about what we were supposed to do, it gave us some confidence knowing that each of the people we were meeting with had come recommended. Both of the architects that we met, suggested that we get things started by engaging their services to prepare preliminary drawings. From there, John and I would be able to get estimates from remodeling contractors on how much the work would cost.

That advice sounded ok, and we were ready to hand over a \$7,900 retainer to one of the architects, until the contractor we met with let it slip that we were, as he put it, "living in dream land" if we thought that we could find a reputable contractor that would get the work done for anywhere close to our \$230,000 budget. He was very upfront in telling John and I that we would be lucky to have the work done for less than \$420,000. He also said that we would be wasting our money if we proceeded with the drawings at this point.

Unsure of what to do and no closer to an answer than before, we put things on hold! Everything about how to get started, who to trust and what direction to take was completely overwhelming.

Then one day, a close friend of mine emailed me with a link to a website geared to homeowners that are thinking about undertaking a major home renovation project. I immediately registered at the site to receive their free Booklet "The 5 Most Common And Costly Mistakes Homeowners Make When Renovating".

This was exactly the information that John and I had been looking for!

- As "first timers", we really had no idea of what we should be doing. The booklet gave us a step by step guide to working with architects, designers and contractors on our large scale renovation.

- The reality that our mistakes could potentially cost us thousands unnecessarily was bothersome. We learned all about the common and costly mistakes to avoid so that our project would come in on budget.

- While we were cost conscious, John and I were not prepared to skimp on quality. We discovered that we did not have to over pay to get access to the top quality trades and suppliers.

We are very fortunate that we learned about this Booklet when we did. It saved us so much time, money and stress in our renovation project. And here we are now, 49 weeks later, living in our newly renovated home. It's exactly the home that I always wanted.

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Subway (continued from page 29)

Our disastrous attempt to build a 22-mile long subway spur from Sag Harbor to Foxwoods has, as you know, resulted in the closing of the construction tunnel due to underground oil, released from our dig, gushing into the subway tunnel. Although we have now evacuated the construction and have walled off the tube, there has now been a chain reaction of events that have made things even worse. The existence of the oil attracted the EPA and the Department of Energy, which have determined that this is the largest oil find on the planet (by DOE calculations) and that it may be too environmentally sensitive to use (by the EPA). Because of this, apparently, the releasing of the gusher into the tube has caused an equal and opposite lowering of oil reserves in Russia, Iran and Venezuela, which has resulted, for some weird reason, in the price of oil plummeting from \$140 to \$68 a barrel since the discovery. This has resulted in an increase in automobile use and a concurrent decline in Hampton Subway ridership. It may be necessary to lay some of our employees off, reduce the number of trains causing greater waits on the platforms. I intend to hold off having to do this for as long as I can. •

BREAKING NEWS

Two Die in Car Crash

On Monday, October 20, two men were killed in Bridgehampton at the corner of Mitchells Lane and Snake Hollow Road when one of the men lost control of the car. Police reports stated that as the car sped off the road, it hit a fire hydrant, flipped over, and hit a tree. Bridgehampton Fire Department chief John Healy requested an ambulance at the scene of the accident, which occurred at about 7 a.m. and involved just one car: a 1992 Honda sedan. The call for the ambulance was cancelled upon realizing the intensity of the accident. The two men were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by a Hauppauge based medical examiner. The identities of the victims are being withheld pending notification of the families. As of Tuesday evening, the men had not been identified.



Mr. McCain

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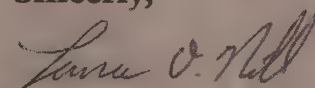
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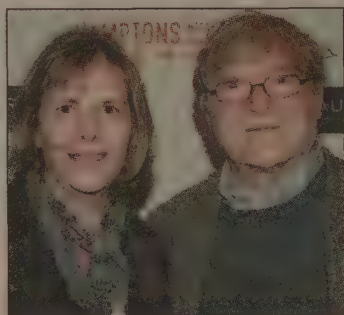
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**GORDIN'S
VIEW**
BARRY GORDIN

ISRAEL AT 60

Vered Gallery hosted a reception for the film "Lemon Tree" directed by Eran Riklis, which kicked off this year's Israel at 60 program for the HIFF.

WOMEN IN FILM LIFETIME WINNERS

Barry Gordin

Lifetime Movie Network Every Women's Film Competition Winners were Negin Farsad and Melissa Kosar at The Hedges Inn in East Hampton.



Negin Farsad, Melissa Kosar

"AN OLD FASHIONED THANKSGIVING"

Barry Gordin

A party was held at Wolffer Estate for the world premiere of Hallmark's "An Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" directed by Graeme Campbell and starring the luminous Jacqueline Bisset.



Graeme Campbell, Jacqueline Bisset



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Janet Lehr, Gloria Kisch

North Fork

A Sweet New Bakery On The North Fork

By Phyllis Lombardi

When it comes to being first, I'm usually not. A kid in grade school, I was always last on line because I was the tallest in the class. And I was the last of the kids to get a bicycle. I bought my own, my first, right around the time I became a grandma. While I've been to many baseball games, I've never been to an opening day. Certainly I've never been to an opening night on Broadway. Too far away and I'd have to get dressed up.

But this was different. A sweet new bakery in Southold. Mind you, we've got some fine bakeries on the North Fork but there's no such thing as too many scones or raspberry tarts. Besides, I liked the name of this new place. The Blue Duck Bakery on Main Road. Owners Nancy and Keith Kouris also own The Blue Duck Bakery in Southampton. But I don't get to Southampton very often. My husband goes to an ophthalmologist over there but after the visits we just eat lunch in the car and come right home.

So I decided to go to opening day at The Blue Duck. A real first for me. I want you to know opening day is different from the Grand Opening on October 25. I'll tell you about that later.

On opening day, warm and sunny, I dressed casually for the event – jeans and a T-shirt. I took along five dollars because I knew I'd buy something. So into Blue Duck I went and the first thing I noticed was a lovely floral arrangement with a ceramic blue duck right in the middle of it. North Fork hospitality at its best because the flowers were a good-luck gift from Ivy League Flowers and Salone Dei Capelli, neighbor businesses on Main Road. Nancy said the gift made her feel really good about this new North Fork venture.

Yes, Nancy was right there behind the counter

and when I finished taking a sugary inventory, Nancy invited me back into Blue Duck's kitchen. Oh my gosh, where to begin.

How about with the hearth oven? The exterior certainly looked 21st century to me but Keith said the interior housed a real old-fashioned brick oven. Over 2,000 bricks! The oven was manufactured in Italy and a mason from Italy spent a week in Southold putting the darned thing together.

While Blue Duck has all kinds of cakes and pies, bread is a specialty. Better sit down for this. In one summer week in Southampton, 40,000 loaves are hand-formed and baked at Blue Duck. Boy, they must eat an awful lot of sandwiches on the South Fork. Anyway, many of the loaves are prepared by Henry Flores of Southold. Henry told me he started as an apprentice in Southampton. But he's a real pro now. Rising with the yeast, I guess.

Another pro is Silvia Fernandez whose gloved hands were preparing butter cream icings in pale shades of green and rose. Keith says he "couldn't do without Silvia."

Back out at the counter, I met Victoria Bragg who's worked with Keith for 20 years. Victoria

encouraged me to sample a few things. I really liked Victoria. And I bought some stuff, too. Blueberry scones, for example.

There's lots of Italian pastry in The Blue Duck. Like sfogliatelle. Go see what that is. I promise it tastes much better than it's spelled. Nancy says she uses her Grandma Julia's handwritten recipe for apple pie. She's even thinking of framing Grandma Julia's recipe and hanging it on one of the bakery's cheery yellow walls. By the way, Nancy's Grandpa Frank was a baker, too.

Nancy and Keith have three adult children. Noelle opts for pumpkin pie, Anthony goes for the breads and Keith calls Christina his "muffin girl."

I met some first-day customers, as well. Southold's Rudy Bruer purchased a chocolate cheese puff. Just those words – chocolate cheese puff – are delicious. The Blue Duck is right up the road from the Bruer law office. I imagine Rudy will stop by often to put aside a tort for a tart.

Grand Opening on October 25? Lots of surprises and son Anthony Kouris, wearing a blue duck costume, will be outside the shop welcoming visitors. I'll be there, Anthony, but no offense if I don't stop to talk. I'll be heading straight for some of those big black-cat Halloween cookies.

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	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	7:55
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	7:57
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	8:05
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	8:15
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	8:20
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	8:25
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	8:35
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	8:40
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	8:45
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	8:50
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	8:55
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	9:00
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	Riverhead	9:45	10:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	6:20	—	7:50	8:45
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	Peconic	10:20	11:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	6:55	—	8:25	9:20
	Southold	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:00	—	8:30	9:25
	Greenport	10:25	11:25	12:25	2:25	4:25	7:10	—	8:30	9:25
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Dan's North Fork

The Seafood Barge

It is a difficult task to bring a restaurant to the stage where it is acclaimed far and wide as one of the best seafood restaurants on Long Island. It is even more difficult to keep to this level when there is a change of chef. Once before, during that great run of world championships a few years ago, I likened the teamwork of Dick Ehrlich and General Manager Betsy Flynn to the Yankees. Now those glory days for the Yankees have vanished, hopefully not for too long, but Dick and Betsy not only have kept this restaurant moving upwards but have also strengthened their partnership by getting married a few weeks ago.

At the beginning of the season, Noah Schwartz

took over as Chef. He is a native Long Islander who trained at New England Culinary School and then went to California, where he cooked in fine dining establishments in the Napa and Sonoma Valley regions. While there he also developed an interest in viticulture and worked in the vineyards and the wine cellars.

His autumn menu has just been introduced and it was interesting to see that he has skillfully melded many of the long time favorites here with dishes of his own creation.

We started with a couple of new appetizers. Sliders have been all the rage recently, but the lobster knuckle version was something different. The blend



Photo by Roy Bradbrook

of succulent pieces of lobster with a vanilla scented aioli sauce and some shaved fennel carried summer through even on an autumnal evening. The next appetizer though was the one that convinced us that Noah is a worthy successor to the ranks of the top flight chefs who have graced the kitchen here over the years. Curried crab spring rolls should prove to be a signature dish because the comparison of the crispness of the roll, with the silky texture of the crab, plus the mouth filling subtle but long lasting spiciness made for one of our 'best ever' experiences. We also tried the mussels in romesco sauce that has proved to be one of the hit dishes of the season. Romesco sauce comes from Tarragona in Spain and is tomato based with almonds, hazelnuts, garlic and peppers and the combination with the plump P.E.I. mussels was exceptionally good.

The Satur Farm mesclun salad served with shaved apples and crispy shallots and a herb vinaigrette proved the perfect palate cleanser before we sampled the main courses. Stella chose the grilled swordfish, which was well paired with some roasted butternut squash puree, sautéed Swiss chard and a pancetta and balsamic reduction. I chose the grilled hanger steak that came perfectly cooked, very tender and the merlot sauce added that final touch. With this great piece of meat Noah served some fabulous fries sprinkled with rosemary and gorgonzola. I could have made a meal on these alone they were so good! This excellent variation on the classic steak frites showed that even though fish is foremost here, as you would expect, the meat dishes are of an equally high standard. Noah also persuaded us to taste one of his day's specials and the pan roasted cod was so white and fresh and blended perfectly with the accompanying clam chowder, complete with little neck clams to make another excellent dish.

All of the desserts sounded appealing but this is the start of the pumpkin season so pumpkin pie was the choice and again we enjoyed every morsel.

The Seafood barge has a great wine list with many Long Island selections featured. Wines by the glass are from \$8 to 10 and bottles are from \$28. Appetizers are from \$9 to 14; entrees from \$26 to 31.

If I had to sum up Noah Schwartz's cooking style, I would stress the fragrance of every dish we tasted. This added so much to the overall enjoyment of our meal and based on this visit it is fair to say that the team of Dick and Betsy have picked another winner - let's hope the Yankees have the same success with their selection of starting pitchers for next year's rotation!

- Roy Bradbrook

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Dan's North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

Roanoke Vineyards

The North Fork has been one big parking lot of late... and that can only mean that it's pumpkin-picking season on Long Island. On Columbus Day weekend, both Route 25 and Route 24 were car covered as far as the eye could see.

What is a wine-loving non-pumpkin picker to do?

Well, one could stay home, but where's the fun in that. Instead, check out one of Long Island's best – and western most – wineries: Roanoke Vineyards. The added bonus is that they are far enough west on Route 48 that you get there, taste, and get home before the traffic.

And, Roanoke Vineyards offers the unique opportunity to taste not only their own wines, but also those from Wolffer Estate Vineyards in the Hamptons. Both sets of wines are made by Roman Roth, winemaker at Wolffer, and Roanoke Vineyards is owned by Wolffer's vineyard manager, Rich Pisacano.

Last weekend, I hosted a LENNDEVOURS (the name of my wine blog) Wine Bar Event at Roanoke to raise money for Peconic Land Trust. We had 45 or so



Photo by Lenn Thompson

people attend and it was a lot of fun. We tasted two not-yet-released wines: Roanoke Vineyards 2006 Gabby's Cabernet Franc and Lieb Family Cellars 2007 Pinot Blanc.

The 2006 Gabby's Cabernet Franc was extremely young – it won't be released for another 9-12 months – but with decanting it showed a delicious complexity of fruit, spice and vanilla, with ripe, but somewhat

firm tannins that should soften with that additional time in bottle.

Lieb's pinot blanc is always worth checking out – it exhibits a minerality found in few Long Island wines. The 2007 bottling displays the heat of the vintage in its broadness, it's ripeness and the tropical fruit flavors. It still has its acid backbone though and, in my opinion, may be the best vintage to date. It's very much in the mold of pinot blanc from Alsace.

Regardless of the wines, the best part was that we will donate all of the net proceeds the Peconic Land Trust, an important local organization that strives to protect Long Island's working farms, natural lands and heritage. In addition to ticket sales — \$10 per ticket – a portion of every glass of wine sold and the money we raised with a wine-filled raffle will go to the PLT.

Even without a fundraiser to entice you, do yourself a favor and check out Roanoke Vineyards.

Can't-Miss Wines: Roanoke Vineyards 2005 Blend One, Wolffer Estate 2004 Cabernet Franc, Roanoke Vineyards 2007 Rose.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24

DEARLY DEPARTED- 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 26, 2 p.m. Southold High School Drama Club presents its first annual fall production "Dearly Departed," comedy by David Bottrell and Jessie Jones. In Southold District Auditorium; directed by Jessica Ellwood and Casey Rooney. Tickets, \$5, available at school and Southold Pharmacy. 631-765-5081.

GAME AND CARD PARTY- 2-4:30 p.m.: Game and card party hosted by the Woman's Club of Riverhead at George. G. Young Community Center, Jamesport. Refreshments, 50/50 raffle, door prizes, games and more. 631-281-9250.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

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WALK AGAINST CANCER- 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.: First annual walk to benefit cancer care sponsored by Suffolk County Community College Eastern Campus, Riverhead, and the Strive For Success Club. Check-in at 11 a.m.; noon walk time; \$5 entry fee.

Sign up in Campus Activities Peconic Building Room 119. 631-548-3654, 631-548-2522.

CHILI NIGHT AT MARTHA CLARA- 7-11 p.m.: North Fork Environmental Council's Chili Night at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Local restaurants compete for title of best overall chili, best vegetarian chili, hottest chili and people's choice. Live music by Sahara. Tickets, \$50. Seating limited; reserve at 631-298-8880. Portion of proceeds benefits New Suffolk Waterfront Fund.

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS- 1-3 p.m.: Breast cancer awareness fundraiser to help North Fork women battling breast cancer hosted by Curves, Cutchogue. Chinese auction, raffles and door prizes; soft drinks and treats available for small donation. 631-734-7066.

THE DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY- 2008 Discovery Workshop Immersion course at the deCordova Studio and Gallery in Greenport. Contact 631-477-0620. Designed to explore the limitless world of water media. 10 hours of instruction!

FALL INTO HALLOWEEN- 1-4 p.m.: Fall Into Halloween family event hosted by Oysterponds Historical Society at Old Point School House, Village Lane; pumpkin painting, hayrides, games, crafts, bake sale, refreshments and more. Costumes welcome; Red Barn Penny Candy store open. 631-323-

2480.

NIGHTMARE OF YOU CONCERT- 5 p.m.: Nightmare of You concert presented by Take Back Productions at Greenport American Legion hall features Show Me Action, Myriad, All Grown Up and more. Tickets, \$12 at door. takebackproductions.com.

THE UNEXPECTED RECORDER- 4 p.m.: 'The Unexpected Recorder,' performance of medieval to modern jazz music by The Recorder Orchestra of New York; at Peconic Landing, Greenport. Free; RSVP: 631-477-3800, ext. 229.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26

THE DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY- 2008 Discovery Workshop Immersion course at the deCordova Studio and Gallery in Greenport. Contact 631-477-0620. Designed to explore the limitless world of water media. 10 hours of instruction!

FALL CONCERT- 4 p.m.: First concert of fall Concerts at the Bend features pianist Charlotte Day and flutist Linda Wetherill who perform works by Anna Amalia von Preussen, Beethoven, Daniel Kessner, Chou Wen-Chung and Mirtru Escalona-Mijares. Admission at door: \$20; seniors/students, \$15. 631-734-6389.

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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

Local Produce as Decoration — Apply Yourself!

Every year, a group of us has a pumpkin-carving contest. People have gone to extraordinary lengths to win. One contestant stayed up all night, ensconced in the bathroom, drilling holes in the pumpkin with a dremel tool so that she could push Christmas lights through. Needless to say, she won that and many other years for her creativity. Another year she cut the top off of the pumpkin and carved HOLLYWOOD all along the rim with flames licking at the letters, this was the year that tinsel town caught on fire. I've reproduced Van Gogh's "Starry Night," had bats emerging from a mouthful of fangs, and did a seashell motif pumpkin. This is a labor of love. It takes hours to get just one pumpkin in shape.

More traditional jack-o'-lanterns tend to glow the best in the dark, but what else can you do to decorate? One year we raised glowing pumpkins up on bamboo stakes, creating an eerie Greek chorus that greeted trick or treaters on Elm Street.

My favorite Halloween party décor was created by my friends Laura and Dan Reilly years ago. Out in a big field, they made a Halloween circle around a bonfire. The circle was punctuated by six or so teepees made from tree saplings and bamboo. To complete the circle, garlands of bittersweet swooped almost to the ground in between the bamboo teepees, so you had to

symbolically step into the area to reach the fire and chat with the other guests. No one stayed outside the circle.

They had carved jack-o'-lanterns earlier in the week and suspended them from the top of each teepee. The ambiance revealed itself when the fire was lit and the pumpkins glowed. The Reillys had created a round room — an inner night circle so to speak — for their friends to come into and celebrate Halloween. The glow of the fire illuminated the swags of bittersweet, which gave a psychological sense of enclosure — sanctuary against the night. The entire tableaux, seen from a distance, was inviting and warm, yet mysterious and exciting.

So how do we top that? With a jack-o'-lantern totem pole? Let them swing from the trees? Make dragons or monsters that twirl around the house or slither in and out of the ground? Build corn stalk houses that they live in or are trying to escape from? Clearly, imagination is the greater part of Halloween as it is celebrated today. (Just ask my niece — this year she's going as a cheeseburger on the grill.)



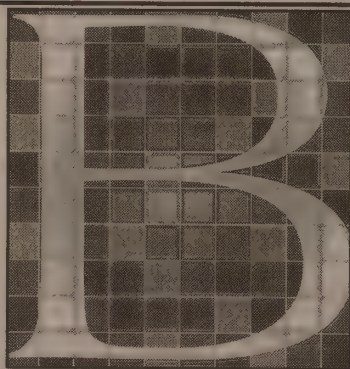
The jack-o'-lantern was always a beacon, whether for a good purpose or to chase away evil. But the sheer carve-ability of pumpkins, gourds, zucchini or squash, and their tendency to glow brilliantly against the black night, is more of an invitation to get creative and go beyond the bounds not just of the everyday, but of the supernatural. At the Bridgehampton pumpkin-carving contest, I've seen numerous combinations (as the photo shows) of gourds, squash and vegetables all cut up and lit from within to resemble prisons, dragons, pirates, mushrooms, octopi.

A few tips: you don't need to start with a perfectly round pumpkin. Tooth

picks and string may be required. Glue won't work. If you over-carve, the whole thing will collapse. But with the abundance of materials available at the local farm stands, the sky is the limit!

What to do now:

Get your pumpkins before they all get snatched up! Don't wait until the week before or the farm stands will be cleaned out!



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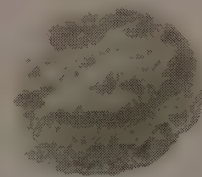
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HOME LIFE

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Masterful Magic at WHBPAC; Creepy Crawlies at CMEE

There are very few holidays celebrated nationwide by both kids and adults. Of course there's the Fourth of July (you better like hot dogs and the good ol' U.S. of A.), Thanksgiving (better like turkey and football), and New Year's Eve (better like banging pots at 8 p.m. thinking it's midnight). But if you ask most kids what their favorite holiday is (other than their own birthdays), chances are they'll say Halloween. It has everything, doesn't it? Lots of surprises, sacks of candy, a few little toys maybe, costumes, parties, and the license for kids to scare grown ups and their friends without reprimand. Oh! And you can go out when it's dark!

Halloween also has all manner of entertainment that is completely non-secular (unless you trace it back to the Druids and get all pagan on me). Out here on the East End, there are two weeks of events that are fantastic, literally, from the pumpkin carving contest in Bridgehampton which, with drummers, does feel pagan; haunted farms in East Hampton; and of course, corn mazes (see article, page 47).

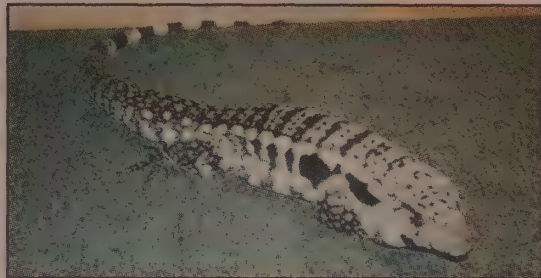
This season, there are two other great events for kids and families. Instead of its bat bash, CMEE is doing a Halloween Bug Bash on Friday, October 24, 4:30-6:30 (hurry!). It's a night of spooky fun where we've gone with our son for two years now. The museum is tricked out as a haunted house with fun



activities, a witch's kitchen, tattoos, cupcake decorating – it's a ball for preschool to through middle schoolers. Special guest is Erik Callender of "Erik's Reptile Adventures," (that's one of his creatures in the photo below). These have been very popular events, so call asap to see if there's room (cmee.org; 537-8250.)

Next week, on November 1, the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center is presenting a classic magic show: master magician and illusionist David Caserta in "Haunted Illusions." On YouTube, you'll get a sense of his fantastic high-tech production that includes classic magic show tricks like the lady in a box that gets tinier and tinier and is ultimately run through with a sword. There's a guillotine, split coffin, disappearing and reappearing audience member, levitating – it's a spectacular show.

Most of his stunts definitely fall under the "Don't try these at home, kids!" category, but in addition to magic, Caserta brings a lot of humor to the show – he's the real deal. We all got magic kits as kids. Caserta got his first one at age 6, went on to study seriously and, by 16, he was teaching magic courses at colleges and universities. He promises mind-blowing magic and comedy that gets the whole audience into the act. A perfect ending to the best holiday of the year. (whbpac.org; 288-1500)



Kid's Calendar

THIS WEEK

HALLOWEEN BUG BASH – 10/24 – CMEE will host its annual Halloween "Bash from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Guest visitor will be Erik Callender of Erik's Amazing Adventures who will safely 'introduce' and talk about a variety of crawling creatures, including tarantula's and scorpions. CMEE goers are encouraged to come in costume. The evening will also include a witches kitchen, spooky tattoos, cupcake decorating, and special themed art activities. The price is \$10 for Members, \$12 for Non-Members. Advance reservations are encouraged as this event traditionally sells out. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-8250.

SPOOK-O-RAMA – 10/25 "Spook-o-Rama" mixed media art workshop. 10 a.m.-11 a.m. \$20. Golden Eagle 14 Gingerbread La East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

HALLOWEEN PET PARADE – 10/25 – 1:30 p.m., bring your pooch to Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique in Southampton for a pet parade. Costume awards, raffle prizes, refreshments and more. Parade with party is at 2:30 p.m. Call 631-287-2352.

CMEE COOKING AND CLAY CLASS – 10/25 – CMEE will continue its new Saturday morning program "Get Creative" 10 a.m. – 11 a.m. A cooking class will be offered for ages 5 and up by Sag Harbor chef/caterer Aura Winarick. At the same time, in the

adjoining classroom, a creative clay class will be taught for children 2 to 4 years old by CMEE resident clay instructor Courtney Leonard. The fee for each workshop is \$10 (Members) and \$12 (Non-Members). 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-8250.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S HAUNTED PATH – 10/24 - 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Southampton Recreation Center. Enjoy a haunted house with zombies, ghosts and basketball players. Admission \$5. Call 631-702-2421.

CHILDREN'S HALLOWEEN PARTY - 10/25 – 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Festive Halloween party, free admission. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM – 10/25 - 10 a.m., Bridgehampton, SFNHM SSST, Flop, Hoot, Plop Animal Sound Program. Listen to strange and creepy animal sounds, just in time for Halloween. \$7 for adults and \$5 per child. 631-537-9735.

KIDS PUMPKIN PAINTING – 10/26 Sunset Café, 49 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach will be having a kids pumpkin painting event on Sunday, from 3 – 5 p.m. Kids will get to decorate and keep a pumpkin. There is no fee for the pumpkins. The Café will be selling all of its usual treats as well as ghostly shaped cookies for the kids and pumpkin lattes and spiced drinks for adults. 631-288-3010.

BRIDGEHAMPTON LIONS CLUB CARVING CONTEST – 10/27 – 5 p.m. the Bridgehampton Lions Club will have a Pumpkin Carving Contest. Also enjoy a puppet show and cider and doughnuts. At the Bridgehampton Community House. 631-324-6766.

ONGOING

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS AND CLASSES – Call to register for some of the many classes being offered this fall for all ages. 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Goatonaboat.org. Puppet Play Groups for children under 3 on Mon., Thurs. and Fri. at 9:30 a.m. Tot Art for children 2-4 on Mon. and Fri. at 10:30 a.m. At Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

ALL ABOUT A NUMBER OF THINGS – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

Send all events for the kids' calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Life Style

Beauty/Fashion

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Fall is in the air and the weather has been beautiful, allowing everyone to enjoy the Hamptons International Film Festival this year even more than ever. The shops are offering sales and savings for everyone earlier than usual this year, so we can get a jump on holiday shopping.

Fall into **Jimmy's**, located at 167 Main Street, Westhampton Beach (631-288-7000), for their "Annual Fall Sale" that begins on Thursday, October 23 through Sunday, October 26. With this sale, you can scoop up all the fabulous fashions and accessories, saving you from 30-70% off. Jump into the holiday season, which, by the way, is right around the corner. Can you believe that? Stay tuned...

Stop in at **Saks Fifth Avenue**, on Main Street and Hampton Road in Southampton, for the winter sale saving you 30-50% off shoes and handbags. Now is the right time to purchase a new pair of Uggs for the winter. With this sale happening, I was able to start my holiday shopping.

The "Blowout Sale" continues at the one-stop Home Furnishing Center, at 375 County Road 39, Southampton, home of Windows & Walls Unlimited, (287-1515) Sybelle Carpet (283-6888) and Casual Home (283-2880). Everything is on sale! At Windows & Walls Unlimited, all custom window treatments, fabrics, shades and blinds, upholstery, and slip covers

are on sale. At Sybelle Carpet, save on all carpet, linoleum, remnants and area rugs and at Casual Home save on all home furnishings and decorative accessories from Ashley, Broyhill, Stanley, Vaughan Bassett, and more. The beat goes on, so get out and enjoy the savings! I'm there...

At **The Design Studio**, on Main Street in Bridgehampton, look for a brand new line of furniture that has just arrived from Ecuador, Adriana Hoyos. The "Chocolate Collection" "utilizes a lattice-like profile for a three dimensional architectural effect." While there are only a few pieces in the store, the line is vast and includes dining, coffee and side tables, as well as beds, dining chairs and sofas all made from rich, dark woods.

If you need a Halloween costume, pop into **Ricky's NYC**, on Main Street, East Hampton and NYC locations, for a unique selection of "costumes for couples" that include scary, TV/movie junkies, kids at heart, even super hero costumes. Make a grand entrance in full costume and have some fun. Log onto rickyhaloween.com for information.

A Little of What You Fancy, on Newtown Lane in East Hampton, has included Vera Bradley bags and travel accessories just in time for the holidays. Some other new arrivals at the Fancy include their exclusive handmade moccasins, boat shoes and boots. And

Monica's BonBons are all natural, handmade chocolates in six flavors with bright wrappers that make a perfect after dinner treat for guests. Be the best guest and bring a sustainable pie, cheese or salad server made out of crushed clam, lobster or mussel shells to your next party. The fall is a good time to dust off the down comforter and get a new duvet cover in the softest Indian cotton prints. Pick up a pair of flannel Bedhead Pajamas and you're set. Take 75% off all Kerry Cassill and Virginia Johnson women's and children's apparel. As usual, the shop is packed to the rafters with amazing merchandise.

Atlantic Skin & Laser Center, on Montauk Highway in Amagansett, is celebrating fall by offering special beauty packages (too many to list) featuring one of their signature treatments, laser hair removal. This is the perfect time of year to get your body and face ready for winter getaways and next summer with the special packages. The Center is open Wednesday to Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. For more information or to make an appointment, call 631-267-9800.

Until next week, ciao and happy early fall shopping!

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Watch Fashions: Keeping Up With the Times

The history of keeping time was believed to have been created in Egypt and Mesopotamia, dating back to 1500 BCE. In 1524 CE, the actual first watch was designed in Italy. However, it wasn't until the 1850s when America took the lead in the development of fashionable watches.

Today, we have many time-telling options, including cell phones. Some people still wear a watch every day and enjoy adding to their collection. In my opinion, everyone should own at least one quality watch. There are many great options, from moderate to high-end. Before purchasing your next timepiece, decide on the following: purpose (i.e. work, play, formal), size and style, manufacturer or designer, budget and comfort and fit.

Many brands of watches, such as Citizen, Bulova, Tag Heuer, Chopard, Cartier, Movado, Baume and Mercier, Rolex, Omega and Longines have a proven track record and outstanding reputation for quality and high standards.

Locally, there is a wide selection of jewelry stores that carry the crème de le crème of watches. London Jewelers (2 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-329-3939, and Main Street, Southampton, 631-287-4499) offers an exquisite collection of watches, including a few favorites like Bvlgari, Bell & Ross, Harry Winston, Hublot, Frank Geneve, Cartier, Van Cleef & Arpels, Vertu, Omega, Breitling and Piaget. Mayfair Jewelers (73 Main Street, East Hampton, 631-329-8444), Rose Jewelers (57 Main Street, Southampton, 631-283-5757) and Gems of the Past (60 Newtown Lane, 631-324-4367) are also great options.

Topping the "most expensive" list are Titanic watches (manufactured by Swiss Jeweller Romain Jerome) actually made from the steel hull of the Titanic (priced at \$152,435); Opera One (manufactured by Girard Perregaux, made of platinum, with an alligator wristband and 75-hour reserve, priced at \$495,000); Grand Complicator (manufactured by Blancpain, with automatic winding mechanisms and a crocodile wristband – a luxurious watch that takes nearly 10 months to create and is priced at \$785,000); and finally that million dollar watch you've all been saving up for – the Big Bang Chronograph (manufactured by world renowned Hublot Bunter SA and including a diamond setting that will dazzle from across the room, priced at,



Gerge Modena watches at Rose Jewelers

yes, \$1 million.

For those of who can't afford the splurge, and wish to invest in a timepiece that will not completely break the bank, check out Michelle watches (michelle.com). Michelle offers a variety of styles that include interchangeable wristbands. A few popular picks include CSX-36 (a diamond gold bracelet priced at \$1,845, with diamonds and mother of pearl face), CSX- stainless steel (18mm strap mother of pearl dial, priced at \$675) and CSX-cheetah patent leather (priced at \$525). Each watch can look completely different based on the choice of wristband (options include alligator, patent, lizard, calfskin, python, grosgrain, color and bracelet).

Once you have purchased your watch, it's important to maintain proper care, such as storage and cleanliness. Of course, everyday watches and sport watches are made to be durable and weather/water resistant. This may be the best choice for active lifestyles. Family heirloom timepieces are something unique and should be kept in the best condition possible. Corwin Jewelers in Southampton is a great resource for jewelry and watch repairs. Remember to keep up with the times.

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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

Fight the Winds for Big Fish, or Go after Game

If the winds continue this weekend, it will make fishing a little difficult. When the winds come from the south or east, they push bait up on the beaches and surfcasting is good. For boaters, if you can maneuver into a protected area, the catch of blackfish, sea bass, bluefish and striped bass is good. The conditions at Montauk during the week, with winds blowing 30 to 40 mph and throwing bait up toward the beach, had the bluefish and stripers coming right up into the suds.

There is one report offshore of a boat trolling the Mudhole area, where the water temperature was 66 degrees. The boaters caught and released two small bluefin tuna of 25 and 30 pounds.

Boats out of Orient Point, fishing in Plum Gut and off Fisher's Island, did well catching stripers and bluefish. Although conditions were not favorable for bottom fishing (blackfish and sea bass), boats off Fisher's Island got big blackfish.

Harvey Bennett, of Amagansett's Tackle Shop, reports large bluefish being caught off the beaches in East Hampton's bays, from Three Mile Harbor to Napeague. Linda, at Jamesport Bait and Tackle, said most of her customers did not attempt to take boats out last weekend due to the inclement weather, but those that did caught blackfish and large bluefish.



Sitting ducks

Ken Morse, of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, tells us Southampton ocean beaches are yielding keeper-size stripers (minimum 28 inches) using top-water plugs. The Shinnecock Star, going out twice a day, has been getting its anglers into blackfish off the reef and wrecks outside the Shinnecock inlet. The Shinnecock guide, Captain Don Kaye, says that, despite the wind, there are loads of fish chasing bait outside the inlet.

Fishermen are often also hunters. Anyone living

around the local bays has been hearing early-morning and late-afternoon shooting for sea ducks. Shooters must have a Federal license, obtained at local village halls, and a duck stamp purchased at a U.S. post office. The season for sea ducks (scoters, eiders and oldsquaw) started October 11 and runs through January 25. The bag limit is seven per day, except for scoters, which is four per day.

The season for dabbling ducks (black, mallards, pintails, widgeons, teals, mergansers and gadwalls) is November 27 through January 25, and the bag limit is six per day except for mallards, which is limited to four per day (two hens only). The rabbit season is November 1 through February 28 (six per day), and the pheasant season is November 1 through December 31 (four per day, 30 over the entire season). Bow hunting for deer has begun in county parkland and opens in state parks from November 1 through December 31. Gunning season for deer runs January 5 through 30 and is not allowed on weekends. (Wear bright colors if you're hiking in the woods.) The Canadian goose season opens again November 27 to 30 and then December 7 through January 31; bag limit is two per day.

E-mail your fishing and hunting comments or questions to me at YeOldeSalt@aol.com.

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

At Connetquot River State Preserve, a Life Lesson

Every day, I receive phone calls and e-mails from people who read this column and visit the hike-li.org and litlc.org Web sites. People have questions about hiking groups, specific trails, where they can take their dogs, and much more. Recently, I've noticed an increase in parents and teachers asking where they can take kids to experience nature. I visited Connetquot River State Park Preserve with the intention of seeing the trout hatchery before it is closed down. To my delight, I found a nature adventure, for children and adults. At the hatchery, I saw parents reading the informational kiosks to their children and sharing their wonder at the many fish swimming in the holding troughs. These informative kiosks are located throughout the preserve, especially on the yellow trail leading up to the trout hatchery.

To get to the hatchery, I followed yellow arrows, along with the white-painted rectangles of the Long Island Greenbelt Trail, from the parking area at the entrance to the preserve. Near the hatchery, I spied red arrows marking a trail. This trail took me on a loop over picturesque brooks spanned by bridges. After a couple of miles, it led between the grist mill and the renovated Sportsmen's Club building. The trail tread was comfortable to walk and the wetland plants were lovely, but what struck me even more were the people: parents walking with their children, Boy Scouts from Melville (troop 457) and Molly Hastings, a State Park naturalist giving a General Nature Hike to a group of parents and children. (Environmental Education Center 631-581-1072)

On another day, I started a six-hour walk at Wheeler Road, less than a mile south of Connetquot Preserve. I followed the Greenbelt Trail north to the entrance of the preserve, walked by the grist mill, and followed the blue and red arrows. This time where the two trails split I followed the blue arrows about four



miles north on Cordwood Road. On this horse trail, I met a woman and her young niece on horseback who wanted me to take their picture. Eventually this trail intersected the Greenbelt Trail, and I decided to follow it north across Veterans Highway. There's a chain link fence all around the preserve. I checked out many of the trails heading east from Cordwood Road, and was delighted to find that they led to gates provided by State Parks so that neighbors could easily access the preserve. The first few trails branching east from Cordwood run through lovely wetlands. Most of the gates are locked to protect these sensitive areas. Continuing north, I reached Veterans Highway. Beyond the gate, there are pedestrian crossing signs and lines painted on the road. Nearby traffic lights allow for gaps in the traffic, so be patient and cross safely. About a mile and a half after crossing Veterans Highway, I arrived at Lakeland County Park off Johnson Avenue. The bridges, boardwalks, and water views are well worth this excursion. Then I turned

around and headed south. I followed the Greenbelt Trail back across the highway, and for four miles through Connetquot State Preserve. Leaving the preserve, the trail runs a short distance parallel to Sunrise Highway. I enjoyed an exciting walk on a foot bridge that runs under the highway and over the river, and then along Brook Pond and back to my car parked by the playing fields off Wheeler Road. The Long Island Greenbelt Trail Conference created and maintains this 34-mile trail that runs from north to south across the Island. I walked only a south shore segment. To find places to park your car, and follow the trail, purchase a map of the Greenbelt at the museum and gift shop in the Main House or call the LIGTC, 631-360-0753.

There are 50 miles of trails in this 3,473-acre preserve. The long horse trails are excellent for running and cross-country skiing. Horses are easily frightened, though, so when approaching, greet the rider at a distance. This assures the horse that you are human, not an exotic predator. Move aside and don't make any abrupt movements. A fast-moving silent bicycle will also scare a horse. This is why they aren't allowed in the preserve. A permit is needed for access to the preserve. Permits purchased at the gate are \$6, but can be obtained free of charge by writing to Connetquot River State Park Preserve, P.O. Box 505, Oakdale, N.Y. 11769. If you do not wish to wait for a response by mail before visiting, pay the initial entrance fee and give the person at the gate a self addressed stamped envelope.

Driving directions from the west (it's a nice stop on your way to the Hamptons): Southern State Parkway east to exit 44 to Sunrise Highway (Route 27) exit 47A. Take Oakdale-Bohemia Road to the service road west. The entrance is one mile west of Pond Road. Call the preserve office at 631-581-1005.

Arts & Entertainment

Performing Arts

So Many Ways to Celebrate Halloween on the East End

By Tiffany Razzano

Halloween is just a week away and with a plethora of farm stands and pumpkin patches, vast expanses of fall foliage and a variety of spooky events for all ages, the East End is an amazing place to celebrate the holiday.

The Bridgehampton Lions Club will hold its annual pumpkin carving contest at the Bridgehampton Community House on Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. Admission is free, and pumpkins will be judged in a variety of categories, from Classic Jack/Jill, to Mother Groosesome, Yo Ho Glow, Sea Screecher and, in honor of this year's presidential election, Pulp Politico. All carving must be completed prior to submission. For more information, go to bridgehamptonlions.org.

Also in Southampton, the village will hold its Rag-A-Muffin Parade and Pumpkin Trail starting at 9 a.m. at Agawam Park on Oct. 25. The parade will be followed by a free party at the Parrish Art Museum on Job's Lane, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The party will feature music and refreshments as well as holiday family photos, so be sure to come dressed up. You can also dress up your pooches for Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique's Halloween Pet Parade, a benefit, also on Oct. 25, at 1:30 p.m.

The Southampton Youth Bureau will sponsor the eerie Haunted Path on Oct. 24, from 7-10 p.m., for grades 6-8. The SYB will also be sponsoring Trunk or Treat on Oct. 26, from 1-3 p.m., with arts and crafts, caramel apples and chocolate candy making. Call 631-702-2421 or 631-287-1511 for more information.

Children 8 and under might also want to head to Rogers Mansion on Oct. 25, from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. There, the Southampton Historical Society will present Spooky Spirits at the Sayre Barn. For more information, call 631-283-2494. And on the day before Halloween, the Hampton Library will be hosting a local cemetery tour at 5 p.m. Join library archivist Julie Greene for an evening tour of the Presbyterian Cemetery. Make sure you bring a flashlight!

In East Hampton, you'll definitely want to check out Mulford Farm on James Lane. Once again, it will offer its Festival of Frights Oct. 24-30, featuring a scarecrow festival, scary stories, tours of the "haunted farm," pumpkin carving workshops and a cemetery tour. Admission is free, so bring the whole family. For more information, call 631-324-6850.

For some more adult scares, the East End boasts two of Long Island's best and creepiest haunted houses. The Darkside Haunted House, in Wading River, is not for the faint of heart or for the very young. At its Web site, darksideproductions.com, it warns you to "be prepared to be scared."

There's also the Haunted Inn in Hampton Bays. Built in the early 1900s, two people died when the original inn burned down and it's rumored their spirits walk the halls. The Haunted Inn is open every day between Oct. 24 and Nov. 1. For more information, go to hauntedinnli.com.

And of course, what Halloween would be complete without pumpkin picking and corn mazes. The closer it gets to Halloween, the pumpkin patches tend to offer more Halloween activities for the whole family too.

There's Hank's Pumpkintown in Water Mill, which offers pick your own pumpkins, farm wagon rides, face painting, a children's playground, corn and straw mazes and more. Check out hankspumpkin-



Photos by John Musnicki



town.com for more info.

Harbes is also always a good bet for Halloween fun, with locations in Jamesport, Mattituck and Riverhead. Harbes offers games, sing-a-long hayrides, gemstone mining, pony rides, baby farm animals, corn mazes and more. And at night, the corn mazes get extra scary for the adults. Go to harbesfamilyfarm.com for more information.

STAGES, a children's theatre workshop, will present *Frankenstein's Follies*, a Halloween-themed musical at Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor Oct. 24-26. Each show is followed by a Halloween carni-

val. For more information on the show and to purchase tickets, call 631-725-9500. The day after Halloween, on Nov. 1 at 7 p.m., Master Magician David Caserta will be at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center with his show *Haunted Illusions*, a Halloween spectacular. In the spirit of the holiday, children are encouraged to come down in their costumes. Go to whbpac.org for more information.

Halloween comes just once a year and living on the East End, you're privy to some of the spookiest events around.

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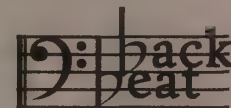
Janis Joplin's original band: Big Brother & The Holding Company

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Performing Arts



By Tiffany Razzano

Big Brother & the Holding Co. Hold their Own

Having played a major role in the psychedelic rock scene of the 1960s as the band fronted by legendary singer Janis Joplin, fans might be surprised to learn that not only is Big Brother and the Holding Company still touring, they're also writing and releasing new music. And they'll be performing classic songs and fan favorites such as "Piece of My Heart" and "Summertime," along with newer material at the Bay Street Theatre in Sag Harbor on Nov. 1.

Naturally, with the tragic and untimely death of Joplin in 1970, whenever they tour, the group brings in other singers to fill her very big shoes – a task that must seem daunting to any vocalist. While hardcore fans might be wary of this, the band knows it's better off aiming to simply entertain and play great music for its audiences rather than finding a singer to emulate Joplin, says the group's guitarist, Sam Andrew. "She doesn't even try," he said of Stephanie Ramos, who will be joining Big Brother in Sag Harbor. "She's a real strong singer in her own right. But Janis Joplin was a phenomenon. She was one of a kind. You can't copy her."

He added, "Music, fortunately, is real immediate. So, when you're there, listening to music and it's good, you kind of forget about expectations."

Big Brother found a niche for itself in San Francisco in the mid-1960s, living in the hippie mecca of Haight-Ashbury, alongside bands like Grateful Dead, Quicksilver Messenger Service and Jefferson



Airplane. After a self-titled debut album, they burst onto the national and international music scenes after a now historic performance at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. Their second album, *Cheap Thrills*, reached number one on the Billboard charts, propelled by the single "Piece of My Heart."

Andrew and Joplin shortly thereafter left the band to form the Kozmic Blues Band, but Big Brother has reunited several times since. What might be most sur-

prising to fans is that the group has continued to write new music. "We do one-third to one-half songs that we did with Janis, the rest is new material," Andrew said. "We do a lot of new songs. I've written probably hundreds of songs." Most recently, Big Brother has released *The Lost Tapes*, a two-disc set of previously unreleased songs recorded with Joplin, as well as live material.

And Andrew is no stranger to Sag Harbor, having served as the musical director of the musical *Love, Janis*, based on a series of letters written to her sister that were compiled into a book, a couple of years ago. "I love the atmosphere in Sag Harbor, and its character," he said. "[*Love, Janis*] was a lot of fun to work on. I was with Janis when she wrote some of those letters. So it was really strange 40 years later to be working on it."

Looking back on Big Brother's more than 40-year existence and indelible mark on the history of rock, Andrew sometimes finds it hard to believe the course his life has taken.

"It feels strange," he said. "I don't think any of us expected – except possibly Janis – that we'd do this as a career. We thought we'd do this for two to three years, have a really good time, and then carry on with what we were doing before we were interrupted. It certainly has its surreal aspects."

Big Brother will be at Bay Street at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1. For more information, go to baystreet.org or bbhc.com.

theater review/gordin & christiano

Review: *All My Sons*

The high concept production of Arthur Miller's morality drama *All My Sons*, directed by Simon McBurney, is a sight to behold. McBurney is one of Europe's most innovative theater makers, and, while always arresting, his production with its Brecht-like representational style does little to aid his sterling cast. Commanding performances by John Lithgow, Dianne Wiest, and Patrick Wilson, along with a game Katie Holmes making her Broadway debut, are all upstaged by McBurney's cinematic flourishes. You will either love it or hate it. While we felt the production detracted from the heart of Miller's drama and certainly was a big handicap for the actors, the approach was always fascinating, even as it took us away from the emotional impact.

The morality tale was Miller's first successful play, winning him the Tony Award in 1947 and running for 328 performances. He would follow it later with his masterworks *Death of a Salesman* (1949), and *A View from the Bridge* (1955) in a long career that included film and an ill-fated marriage to Marilyn Monroe, which he wrote about in *After the Fall* (1964).

Like all of his finest achievements, *All My Sons* visits a similar theme of the impact of people's actions on those around them and beyond. His works accumulate in the details with finely layered characters and situations. The power of *All My Sons* is the visceral unfolding of the play's con-



Joan Marcus

Katie Holmes and John Lithgow

flicts to its harrowing final moment.

Miller's drama centers around the story of a manufacturer, Joe Keller (John Lithgow), who knowingly shipped faulty airplane parts to the Army during World War II, leading to the death of 21 pilots, with his own son, Larry, possibly one of the casualties. Keller managed to clear himself, while his partner, Herbert Deever, went to jail. When their other son, Chris (Patrick Wilson), decides to marry Deever's daughter, Ann (Katie Holmes), her brother, George (Christian Camargo), arrives, setting off a catalytic chain of events. Ann was engaged to Larry before he went missing in battle and she holds a most unsettling secret.

McBurney underscores the scenes with melodramatic music and adds unnecessary cinematic flourishes that hinder the action, creating an impressive staging that seems superfluous. But give him points for his clever casting.

All My Sons opened on October 16, 2008 at the Gerald Schoenfeld Theatre, 236 W. 45th St., between Broadway and Eighth Avenues, for a limited engagement through Sunday, January 11, 2009. Tickets are available at telecharge.com or by calling 212-239-6200.

Theater critics Barry Gordin & Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer. Patrick is the artistic director of SivaRoad Productions. Visit their Web site at theaterlife.com.

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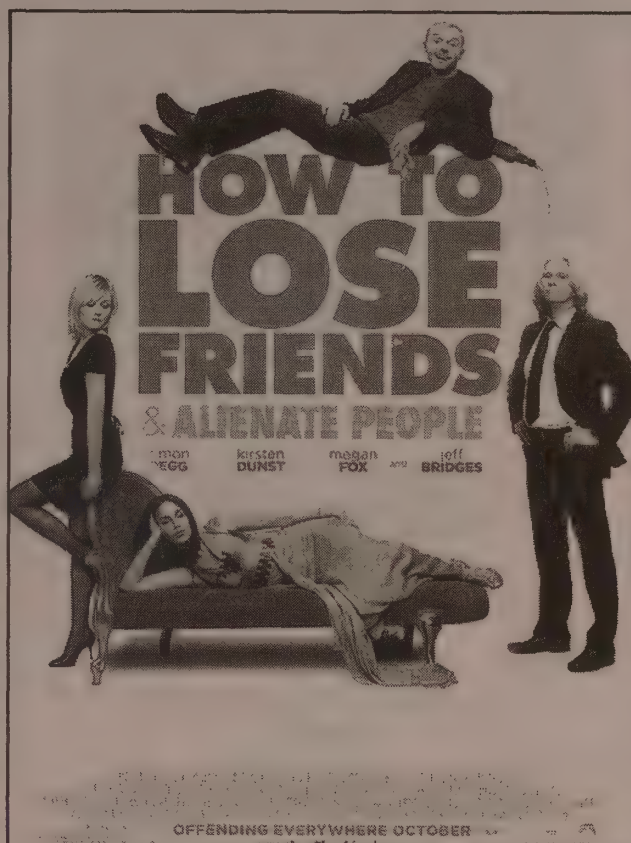
How to Lose Friends & Alienate People

Rated R; 109 min.

There's no question British actor and writer Simon Pegg has joined the Hollywood ranks. First making big waves in the flawless zombie comedy *Shaun of the Dead*, he has become a recognizable face stateside from his supercop parody *Hot Fuzz* and, as a redeemable shlub in *Run Fatboy Run*, further indoctrination into the American conscience is a guarantee as he will take over James Doohan's venerable role as "Scotty" in the upcoming *Star Trek* re-launch. But as he accepts roles in films in the USA, he seems to be drifting away from doing the writing that has served as a backbone to his physical. Does all this mean he's more interested in Yankee fame than in Old Empire integrity? Perhaps that's why he took on the starring role in *How to Lose Friends & Alienate People* – a fun and light look at the power and corruption (as in the human soul) of the USA's celebrity culture.

Based on the eponymous book by Toby Young, where Mr. Young told his side of his experiences as a Brit tabloid journalist who felt he was devoured by our famous and fabulous when he took a job at *Vanity Fair*, you may be expecting this to be a *The Devil Wears Prada* redux, but unlike how that film always clung to drama, this movie offers more of a college-age love story feel. It's more Amanda Bynes than Anne Hathaway, which isn't necessarily a slam.

While Young's original story is more about the personal hypocrisy of writers seeking fame by cashing in on the foibles of actual celebrities, this is more a British fish-out-of-water story that uses the known evils of shallow celebrity and the industry to drive it as its own biblical snake, tempting a poor Englishman to leave his home and seek out a bite of the apple (and here it just happens to be the "Big Apple" itself), forever keeping him from the very real and safe homestead he should have never tried to leave. Pegg plays Young, but here he's "Sydney" Young, a local-yokel journalist who jabbed gossip culture at home and finds himself a glamorous job



at the fictional American mag *Sharps* – or so he thinks. Instead of news, his new boss, super-haired Clayton Harding (Jeff Bridges) turns him into a blurring celebrity gawker. Worse yet, he's thinking he's been assigned this work to make a splash, a thought quickly dashed by people like the image-controlling, thoroughly connected publicist Eleanor Johnson.

So what's a scruffy, edgy Brit who's reduced to an American toadie supposed to do? Before long, he uses his status at *Sharps* to try and land the stereo-

typical starlet Sophie (Megan Fox), while sorting out his relationship with his editor Alison (Kirsten Dunst) – a kindred soul who seeks less tawdry surroundings. All the while, Syd's got to figure out how to fit in to the fabulous Manhattan fold, while working out how to play the sycophant to the famous people he's paid to glamorize, yet avoiding its empty, yet utterly delicious, trappings. Sounds heavy, and while in the real-life Young's book it is all portrayed as such, here it makes for light and soapy window dressing on a pretty film that is designed to get you in the seats and protect you from thinking too hard.

But, as simple fare goes, it's a winner. The cast is great, especially Anderson who gets to handle the obligatory Meryl Streep/ *Devil Wears Prada*/ power-broker/ dragon-lady role, but without that faint glimmer of humanity we saw in Miranda Priestly. Also deserving of kudos is Megan Fox, who has her work cut out for her after her pin-up role in *Transformers*. She will be forever struggling to out-act her killer looks every time she takes a role, without disenfranchising those who look forward to her next lay-out in *Maxim*, so playing a vacant beauty gives her a perfect chance to do both. However, this movie is ruled by Pegg, dominating as only he can, providing slapstick and dopiness without seeming unintelligent. Never quite a nerd, never quite a dolt, he's more of a slacker who somehow succeeds without ever totally getting the point. The joke there is: in the real world he's a powerfully gifted and precise writer who's able to take brainy goals and complex ideas and make them easily accessible. *How to Lose Friends* is most-likely more of a payday, but that's OK if he's cashing in with movies as charming as this one. It's good fun and has some laughs, giving you a chance to get out of the house and enjoy a nice greasy bag of popcorn. But Mr. Pegg – we'll be looking forward to your next film (after *Star Trek*) to be backed by a screenplay from you...in fact, we insist on it.

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Pride And Glory (R) – Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15, Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:10, Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10

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Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Getting to the Root of It

As we continue to visit farm stands and farmers markets, they are as much an indication of seasonal awareness as a look at the calendar, the morning paper or TV meteorologists forecasting changes in temperature. A local supermarket features a bin at the rear of the store where just a couple of weeks ago corn was piled as high as the sky. A variety of colorful winter squash has now replaced the corn.

Root vegetables, such as carrots, parsnips, celery root, (also known as celeriac) rutabagas and beets are some of the local gems to grace the current season. Knobby celery root is not the most attractive vegetable you have ever seen, but no doubt you have enjoyed the classic celeri remoulade, a shredded celery root salad dressed in a mustardy mayonnaise, a popular first course at your favorite French bistro. To give character to mashed potatoes, cook and puree with aromatic celery root for a bracingly delicious dish. To take the vegetable to another level, prepare the puree ahead, transfer to a shallow baking dish, cover with grated Gruyere and bake before serving.

I just love cauliflower, steam or boil the florets until tender, then serve with a cascade of melted sweet butter and a shower of toasted bread crumbs – quick, easy, delectable. I'm still able to find 'sauce' tomatoes or 'seconds' as they are referred to at some farm stands. I guess I want to hang on to summer a little longer when I prepare a gratin of cauliflower florets with blanched, peeled and diced tomatoes, a chiffonade of fresh basil and grated Parmesan cheese. With the chill in the air, however, I'm delighted to greet the new season and rediscover the joys of working with all of the above.

MASHED POTATO AND CELERY ROOT PUREE

This classic combination can be prepared ahead, then topped with grated cheese to serve gratin style.
Serves 6

- 1 firm knob celery root, about 1 pound, peeled
- 2 1/4 pounds Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled
- Coarse (kosher) salt
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/3 cup skim or whole milk
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1/3 cup grated Gruyere cheese, optional

1. Fill a 4-5 quart saucepan with fresh cold water. Wash then carefully peel the gnarled skin around the celery root, cut 1/2-inch slices, stack and cut into 1/2-inch dice and put in saucepan. Peel potatoes, cut into 1-inch slices, stack and cut into 1-inch dice. Add to the saucepan with the celery root. Add a handful or two of coarse salt and cook at a brisk simmer with cover ajar for 18-20 minutes or until vegetables are tender when pierced with the tip of a knife.

2. Drain the vegetables and puree with a potato masher or in a food mill (a food mill will give you a smoother texture). In a small saucepan, warm the butter and milk then gradually beat into the vegetable mixture with the oil. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Whip with a fork or whisk until fluffy and light. Serve at once or prepare ahead for the gratin.

3. If preparing the gratin, transfer the mixture to a lightly buttered baking/serving dish and top with grated cheese. If preparing ahead, cover with plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate up to one day ahead.



3. When ready to bake, bring the gratin to room temperature and preheat oven to 375 degrees. Bake for 18-20 minutes until heated through.

CAULIFLOWER WITH TOMATOES AND PARMESAN

This timely recipe is a reminder that cauliflower can be a luxurious vegetable when paired with the last of summer tomatoes and garden fresh basil.

Serves 6-8

- 1 medium farm-fresh cauliflower, about 1 1/2 - 2 pounds
- Coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water
- Freshly ground pepper
- 5 ripe tomatoes, peeled, seeded and coarsely

chopped

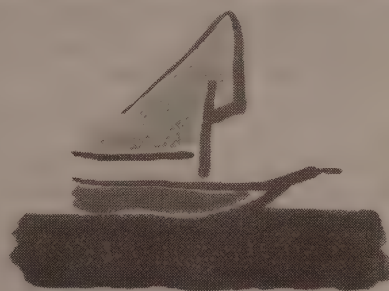
- 3 tablespoons chiffonade of fresh basil
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 2 tablespoons plain breadcrumbs
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small dice

1. Cut off the base of the cauliflower and remove the leaves. Pull the florets away from the core (trimmed ends can be used for stock or a soup) and soak in a bowl of cold water for 20 minutes. Drain.

2. Meanwhile, bring a large pot of water to a rolling boil. Add a couple of handfuls of coarse salt to taste and add the florets. Bring back to the boil and cook at a brisk simmer for 6-7 minutes. Then drain and refresh under cool water. Drain well and pat dry to absorb as much of the moisture as possible.

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

3. Arrange florets in a buttered baking dish. In a bowl, mix the tomatoes, basil, salt and pepper to taste and spoon over the cauliflower. Pour over olive oil and toss to coat. Mix the cheese and breadcrumbs and sprinkle evenly over the mixture. Can be prepared ahead to this point and refrigerated covered for several hours or overnight. When ready to bake, bring to room temperature if refrigerated, dot with butter and bake in preheated oven for 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Serve immediately.



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Sunset Café in Westhampton Beach will be having a kids pumpkin painting event on Sunday, October 26 from 3-5 p.m. Kids will get to decorate and keep a pumpkin. There is no fee for the pumpkins. They will be selling all of their usual treats, as well as ghostly shaped cookies for the kids and pumpkin lattes and spiced drinks for the adults.

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The Jamesport Manor Inn will be having their 2nd annual Wine Dinner with Pellegrini Vineyards on Friday, October 24. The cost of the dinner is \$70 per person plus tax and gratuity. Menu items include: pumpkin soup with ginger; poached lobster with sweet coriander orange broth; black olive and mushroom stuffed pork belly with caper berries; and prime hanger steak with crispy polenta. For more information or reservations, call The Jamesport Manor at (631) 722-0500.

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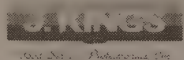
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FRIDAY, 24

FALL FILMS AT THE PARRISH - 7 p.m. The film *Cyclo* at the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 50.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU'S HAUNTED PATH - 7-10 p.m. at the Southampton Recreation Center. Enjoy a haunted house with zombies, ghosts and basketball players. Admission \$5. Call 631-702-2421.

BUS STOP - The Hampton Theatre Company, 126 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *Bus Stop* will be performed through October 26 on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoons at 2:30 p.m.. Ticket prices are \$22 for adults, \$20 for seniors (on Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays) and \$10 for students under 21. Group discounts and season subscriptions are available on request. For further information or to reserve seats, please call the Hampton Theatre Company at 631-653-8955

SATURDAY, 25

MUSIC FOR MONTAUK - Music For Montauk will present "J.S. Bach and Friends," a program of Baroque music performed by the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble on Saturday, October 25 at

7:00 p.m. at the Montauk School, South Dorset Road, Montauk. 631-668-2481.

PARLOR MUSIC CONCERT - 2 p.m. at BHHS, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. BHHS Parlor Music Concert - Banjo Bob Barta sings and plays. Admission \$5. Reservations requested. 631-537-1088.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM - 10 a.m., Bridgehampton, SFNHM SSST, Flop, Hoot, Plop Animal Sound Program. Listen to strange and creepy animal sounds, just in time for Halloween. \$7 for adults and \$5 per child. 631-537-9735.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Dave Wakeling and the English BEat at 8 p.m. \$65. The Blaggards at 10 p.m. \$10. 161 Main Street Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 26

GUILD HALL GALLERY TALK - 3 p.m., Guild Hall Gallery Talk with free museum admission. Speaker Klaus Kertess gives a gallery tour of the Rima Mardoyan exhibition. 631-324-0806.

MONDAY, 27

THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Southampton, The Rogers Memorial Library's Favorite Films selection for Monday, October 27, at 3 p.m. is *The Great Debaters*, a 127-minute film rated PG-13 starring Denzel Washington and Forest Whitaker. Film critic Roger Ebert called it



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"the feel-great movie of the year." Please call 283-0774 ext. 523 for reservations.

TUESDAY, 28

THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY - Noon, Southampton, Lee Woodruff, whose husband, ABC news anchor Bob Woodruff was injured by an improvised

explosive device, will be the Rogers Memorial Library's guest at a brown bag lunch. 631-283-0774 ext. 523.

WEDNESDAY, 29

FREE FLU SHOT AT SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at Parrish Hall, Southampton Hospital. Adults only. 631-726-8200.

THURSDAY, 30

EUROPA AT ZIGGY BEACH - Every Thursday at 8 p.m. enjoy a jam and open mic at Ziggy's in Bridgehampton. Call 631-374-2111.

A NIGHT IN PARIS, FINAL ARTIST WINE DINNER AT MYC - The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina hosts the final evening in its monthly Artist Wine Dinner Series, themed "A Night In Paris," 6:30-10 p.m. In celebration of the anniversary, the artist wine dinner is \$80 per person, plus tax and service, and overnight room rates of \$80 are available for wine dinner guests when booking the dinners. Reservations are necessary by calling 631-668-3100.

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENING RECEPTIONS

THE WALK TALL GALLERY - 10/25 - Photography show by Eve Stuart. It will be running from October 23-30th at Walk Tall Gallery in East Hampton. Reception on October 25th from 6 - 8 p.m. CALL 631-324-9776 for more information.

THE PASSION OF PURSUIT: EAST END COLLECTORS - 10/25 - Opening Reception at

Guild Hall in East Hampton, Members 4 - 5 p.m. Public 5-6 p.m. An exhibition of local collections including decoy ducks from the noted East End collection of Dave Bennett, antique quilts, and shooting gallery decoys and depression glass (the latter both from the collector Marjorie Chester). 631-324-0806.

LEE KRASNER'S CENTENARY - 10/25 - 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pollock-Krasner House at 830 Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton, celebrate Lee Krasner's birthday. 631-324-4929.

THE WATERMILL CENTER - 10/23 and 10/25 - Reflections on Originality opening reception at 6 p.m. on October 23 at The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road. 11/25 is opening reception for Flinch Not and Give Back at 2:30 p.m. Call 718-643-9052.

PROJECT BLOWUP - 10/25 - 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at The Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Live music and art installations. \$5 admission. 631-283-2118 ext. 27.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY - 11/1 - Opening reception at The Crazy Monkey Gallery located at 136 Main Street in Amagansett. Three person show including Heloisa Maia, Susan Rockford and Michael Scraglino. Lasts until November 23. 631-267-3627.

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ELAINE BENSON GALLERY - "Landscape Treasures." Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-537-3233.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY - "Recent Works" by Barbara Press. 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KESZLER GALLERY - "The End" and selected images from "Mermaids and Flowers" by Michael Dweck. 45 Main St., Southampton. 631-204-0353.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART - Open daily, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY - Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM - Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY - "On Land and Sea." 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensonggallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SOUTH STREET GALLERY - Paintings by Jeanne Kenney. 18 South Street, Greenport. 631-477-0021.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Barbara Hadden, Cuca Romley, Terry Lewis through 12/1. Open daily, 12-6 p.m. Closed Tues. 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.



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Letters

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

ERUV EXCHANGE

Dear Dan,

I admire your interest in this topic, but I perceive a slight tendency to accept the view of Rabbi Schneier that anti-semitism is an important, maybe even dominant, factor in the opposition to the eruv. (Full disclosure – I am a contributor to, but not a member of, JPOE and the Alliance).

That view does not reflect the truth, and I am not naive.

I do not doubt the Rabbi's word, that he has received malevolent e-mails (indeed, he insisted that they be read at an audience in Westhampton). Such people have always been among us, and we see race-baiting and religion-baiting too often in our society.

But having written and spoken against the eruv, and having heard dozens of others do so, I know that the opposition would be the same were any other religious group to seek governmental sanction for any religious boundary.

I was at the meeting Mr. [Stark] described in his article. It was advertised as an organizational meeting of Jews Opposed to the Eruv. In the middle of introducing the various committee chairpersons, Mr. Schechter insisted upon speaking, and – contrary to your story – was allowed to do so.

I ask you, whom do the fanciful tales of anti-semitism benefit, if not Rabbi Schneier? He thereby slanders every one of us who have serious Constitutional concerns over this unique convergence of religion and government. He slanders even worse those proud Jews who attended the meeting in question, and fails utterly to uphold those Judaic principles of honor and respect so movingly appealed to by Arnie Sheffer. Using slander, the Rabbi seeks to increase his support.

In the interest of harmony among us all, I would urge you to examine carefully the Rabbi's charges of anti-semitism, lest, by reporting them carelessly, you spread the poison we all wish to avoid.

Bruce A. McAllister



Quogue, NY

Note from the Mng. Editor:

Mr. McAllister's statement that there was an error in the story (that Mr. Schechter was actually allowed to speak) is an interpretation of what Mr. Stark wrote. The article never stated that Schechter wasn't allowed to speak by the meeting organizers, but instead referred to the audience's reaction during his time at the podium. –SG

After Mr. McAllister's first email, Dan Rattiner responded with this statement:

Dear Mr. McAllister

I apologize for giving you shots beneath you but guarantee there are bigots hiding behind this point of view and I could not read this without comment-

ing.

You and I do disagree. But still have you read the decision the Supreme Court refused to review approving of this? It is not considered unconstitutional at all and it is quite clear and there is no legal wiggle room to dispute. I read lawyers who said there is but what they say is completely opposite to the wording of the decision. They are provocateurs looking for a retainer. There's an eruv around the White House.

In response, Mr. McAllister sent this follow up on October 5:

Dan:

The greatest wrong we can do to civil discourse is to craft our arguments towards the bigots hiding behind us. That's what's wrong with our presidential campaign, just to pick an example. But in this case, I would merely say, to the charges of anti-semitism, cui bono? I know you'll do the right thing.

As to the constitutionality of the eruv, no Federal or State Court has addressed fully the Constitutional issues raised here (and which have been summarized, and will be spelled out in greater detail, by Prof. Hamilton). Just think – in no other situation is the government asked to sanction a religious regulation – period. It would be like the parishioners of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and Mary asking the County Supervisor for permission to eat meat on Fridays, in the hypothetical case that Roman Catholic Canon Law required a governmental action for such permission to be valid.

My intuition and my reasoning tell me this country does not need a proliferation of government/religion entanglements. The Founding Fathers gave us a secular Constitution, advisedly.

All the best, and I'll be interested in Mr. Schechter's response to my assertion, which is factual, that he was courteously given leave to, and did, speak for an uninterrupted minute or so, at the JPOE meeting.

Bruce A. McAllister

See lead article this week. – DR

Police Blotter

Neighborhood Dispute

A man in Hampton Bays was arrested after he was charged with criminal trespass in the second degree, a misdemeanor. The man had an argument with his neighbor and was later caught sneaking into his neighbor's house through an unlocked bathroom window. There are no details as to why the man came in through the bathroom window, other than that he was a die hard Beatles fan.

No Insurance

A license plate reader did its job after police scanned a plate and found a 40-year-old man's car to have an insurance lapse. Police immediately impounded the vehicle on the spot. The man, needless to say, was unbelievably mad.

Quite The Mistake

A man in Southampton was out at a bar and began to inquire about drugs to people at the establishment. Unfortunately for him, one of those people was a police officer.

Punch In The Head

Two construction workers got into an argument in Sag Harbor. The argument elevated to the point where one construction worker punched the other on the side of the head. The puncher was promptly arrested, the victim was given treatment and has no serious injuries, and the owner of the construction worker has to hire new employees.

Pot and Drinking

A man in East Hampton was arrested after police

pulled him over for driving on the wrong side of the road. Police approached the vehicle and found quite the party going on inside the car. The man had a significant amount of marijuana and open containers of alcohol. He was also under the influence of both marijuana and alcohol. He was subsequently arrested, putting an end to the festivities.

Speedy Thief

A man in Southampton was spotted stealing energy drinks from a deli. The cashier tried to stop the man, but he ran off with the drinks down the street. The cashier tried to catch him, but the man was able to get away. An investigation is underway.

We're Streaking!

A man in Riverhead was caught running through the public nude, screaming out at the top of his lungs, "We're streaking! Come on everybody!" The man hoped that others would follow, but unfortunately he was just arrested.

Dog's World

A man in Montauk demanded that he be allowed to bring his dog into a restaurant. After a brief argument, the man was able to sneak in his small dog despite the reluctant restaurant manager. It was breakfast time, and within moments, the dog began to freak out and leaped for a tray that contained bacon. He was able to knock the tray over and had his fill. The man was asked to leave the restaurant. The dog can't wait to go back.

By David Lion Rattiner

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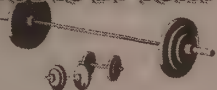
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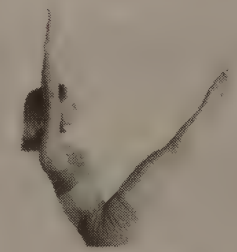
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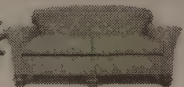
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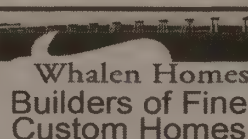
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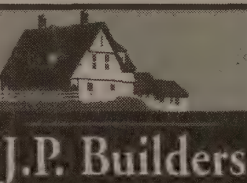
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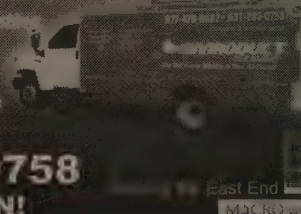
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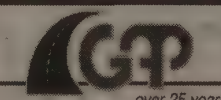
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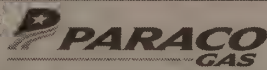
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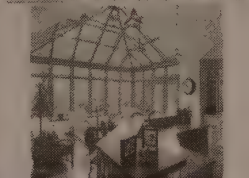
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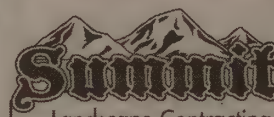
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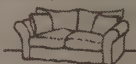
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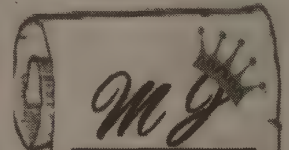
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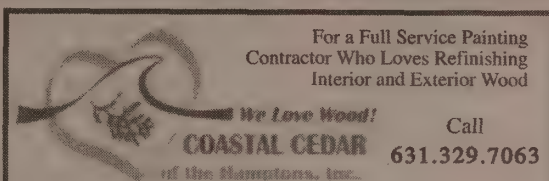
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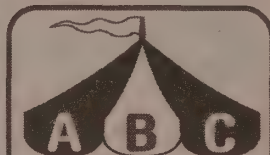
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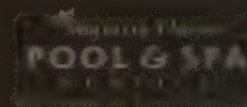
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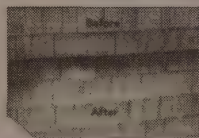
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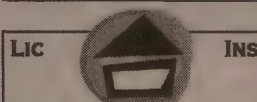
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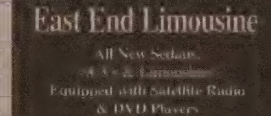
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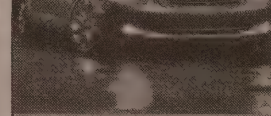
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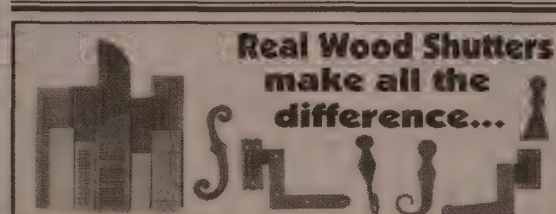
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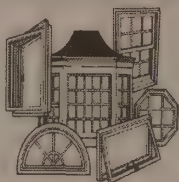
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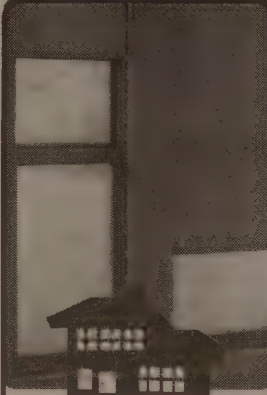
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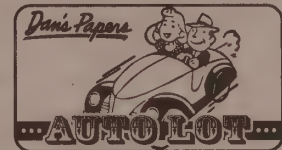
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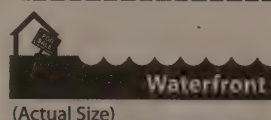
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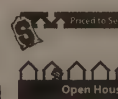
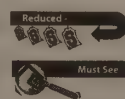
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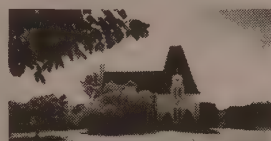
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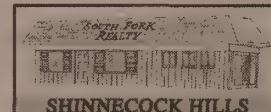
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Hampton Bays Large water view 1 bedroom \$1,050 includes heat

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Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2 bath \$1,800 plus

Hampton Bays 4 bedroom 2 bath \$2,000 plus

Hampton Bays 5 bedroom 2 bath pool \$2,500 plus

East Quogue Studio \$690 plus

East Quogue Newly renovated 1 bedroom cottage \$1,000 all

East Quogue 3 bedroom 2 bath fireplace pool garage \$2,100 all

Southampton On private estate 1 bedroom apartment \$1,300 all

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AMAGANSETT

65 Indian Wells Hwy II LLC to Indian Springs Property LLC, 65 Indian Wells Plain Hwy, **6,084,000**
65 Indian Wells Hwy III LLC to Far Wells LLC, 69 Indian Wells Plain Hwy, **4,056,000**
65 Indian Wells Hwy I LLC to Gansette Holdings LLC, 63 Indian Wells Plain Hwy, **2,535,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Pauls Lane LLC to Robin & Mitchell B Modell, 53 Pauls Lane, **6,950,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Suzanne Godart Cella Trust to Cardinal E. Coast Dev. LLC, 4600 Wunneweta Rd, **1,650,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Michael T Flur to Martin Kelly, 11 Cedar Court, **1,450,000**
Victor & Leslie Gelb to Mark Weinstein, 15 Semaphore Road, **1,300,000**
Peter Friedfeld to Michelle Rice, 69 Three Mile Harbor Road, **1,175,000**
Laurie & John Fierro to Park Place Pooch LLC, 106 Park Place, **1,200,000**

EAST MARION

Seymour & M. Levine to Michael Mendillo, 460 Private Rd #8, **1,275,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

Maple Leaf Comm. Inc to 205 J & S Holdings LLC, 205 W. Montauk Hwy, **1,500,000**

JAMESPORT

Jacqueline Giorgio to Julia Shildkret, 123 4th Street, **1,370,000**

NORTH SEA

Middle Line Properties LLC to Beach Encore Holdings LLC, 5 SH Hills Court, **3,112,400**
Thomas McCaffrey to Shelley Effman, 25 Forrest Drive, **1,775,000**

RIVERHEAD

JPMorgan Chase Bank to Zangri Realty LLC, 300 East Main St, **1,100,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Hamptons Little Neck LLC to Haille Dym, 15 Pond Crossing, **1,349,000**
Richard N Barkle to People of the State of NY, Meadow Lane, **3,518,000**
Nathalie E Clark to Tricia A Hoefling-55 Old Town Crossing, **2,775,000**
Kevin & Barbara Butler to 50 Jobs Lane LLC, 50 Jobs Lane, **1,800,000**
Charles Donofrio to JGF III Family Realty LLC, 280 North Sea Rd, **1,288,000**

WATER MILL

Michael Picozzi to Carol Hertling, 122 Crescent Avenue, **19,500,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Irvin J & Barbara R Goldman to 66 Dune Rd LLC, 66 Dune Rd, **5,250,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Dorothy R & Barbara Solomon to Ail Horowitz, 28 Osprey Road, **815,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

BHG Dev. Corp, Michael P. Hugelmeyer, 35 West Alfred Ave., **581,547**

CUTCHOGUE

Raymond Nemschick to Pamela Valentino, 735 Deerfoot Path, **560,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Stanley Stern to Anthony Dawson, 48 Montauk Avenue, **980,000**
Patricia & Matthew Lupo to Paul B Orenstein, 30 Landfall Road, **935,000**
Estate of Christopher Page to Aly Cohen, 49 Swamp Road, **510,000**

EAST MARION

Roberts Custom Homes Inc to Lisa Deutscher, 1500 Bay Avenue, **729,000**

EASTPORT

Frank Grausso to County of Suffolk, Sunrise Highway, **703,500**

FISHERS ISLAND

Estate of Caroline Cleveland to Williams/Bsien LLC, No# Hound Ln, **500,000**

GREENPORT

Phill V Halamandaris to Michael D Greene, 445/525 7th Street, **630,000**

HAMPTON BAYS

New Models Inc to Keith & Christina Duval, 8 White Lane, **750,000**

ORIENT

Jennifer Valentino to Margaret McGuade, 1000 Sound View Rd, **575,000**

RIVERHEAD

Morgan Creek Development LLC to Brigitte Adamo, 82 Roanoke Court, **550,000**
Margrit McGuire to Carr Realty Holding Corp, 818 East Main Street, **500,000**

SAG HARBOR

Kieran Murphree to John Benjamin Baugh, 181 Hampton St., **775,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Mary & Bernard A McCafferty to Gary F Welckert, 9 Tims Trail, **600,000**

Hazel Essex to Ruth Ann McAlonen, 19 Worthy Way, **525,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Estate of Patrick A Reddy to Maive Von Hassell, 23 Harris Lane, **585,000**

SOUTHOLD

Marlane Meyer to Cathrin M Stickney Trust, 1050 Hyatt Road, **724,200**

WESTHAMPTON

Steven Leavy to Sandra & Jerome Rich, 13 Quarter Court, **995,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Maxine Glass to William E & Nili R Gold, 265 Dune Road #44, **905,000**

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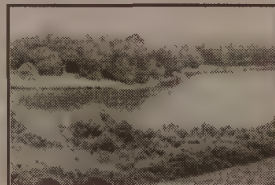
Homes

Sag Harbor Historic District: colonial with four bedrooms, parlor, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 1 1/2 bathrooms. Full basement. Barn. In the heart of the village. Reduced to \$619,000.00. George Heine Realty 725-9001

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Homes

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East Quogue cape 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, dining room, den, CAC, Cvac, basement, 2 car garage, heated pool, outdoor shower & more \$559,000 Exclusive IN# 18777

East Quogue New Construction, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, master suite with jacuzzi, walk in closet, CAC, cvac, hard wood floors, ceramic tile baths, spacious dining room and living area w/ fpl \$699,000 Exclusive IN# 27499

East Quogue, Master bedroom w/ bath, fpl, 3 additional bedrooms, 2 baths, EIK, dining area, den w/ fpl, family room w/ fpl, FDR, fin basement, CAC, detached 2 car garage, heated inground pool, waterfall, more \$969,000 Exclusive IN# 50361

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Bridgemanpton \$1,675,000 4 BR gracious master w/ fpl, 3 guest rooms, 3 B, double height LR w/ fpl, wall of glass overlooking pool back yard, gourmet kitchen/family room. Rent winter \$2,500 per month; year round \$70,000 Excl. F#60124.

East Hampton \$2,250,000 4BR private master suite, full guest suite, 3.5 baths, top of line kitchen, family room, oversized great room w/ stone fpl private back yard and pool. 1/2 acre. Also for rent MD/ LD 2009 \$70,000.

East Hampton \$1,250,000 Reduced \$100,000. Near NW, 1 acre 3 BR gracious master w/ new bath, renovated modern kitchen, double height LR,

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Hampton Bays \$805,000 5 BR, 3 B, new kitchen, bonus room, basement, in ground pool, backyard deck with wisteria pergola tExcl. F#67249

Hampton Bays \$535,000 Well constructed w/ garage on .43 acre w/ 3 BR, 2 B, kitchen w/ dining area. LR w/ fpl, vaulted ceiling, 2 sky lights, bay window, hardwood floors, laun-

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dry room. Excl. F#67189
Hampton Bays \$519,000 Front porch, 4 BR, 2 B, EIK, laundry room, backyard w/ pool, 2 car garage, new roof, fin. bsmt, off a quiet road close to all. Excl. F#67248

Flanders \$389,999 2 story, 3 BR, 2 B, LR w/ fpl, 1,800 sf, new kitchen w/ skylight, walk to private beach, front water view. Excl. F#67253.

Riverhead Commercial \$1,200,000 Prime Main Street exposure. 2 stores on river front with free parking. Retail and restaurant, 3,600 sf, a/c. F#66323.

Hampton Bays Comm'l \$260,000 This deli has been a part of the community for over 40 years, in a great location and has a 10 year lease in place. Excl. F#67425

Hampton Bays \$399,000 Just Listed! Look at the possibilities of this pleasing 3 BR ranch boasting hardwood floors and basement. Wonderful neighborhood. F#67494.

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Westhampton Beach \$1,300,000 Ranch SOH, 1.1 acres tennis court, new in ground htd pool, 1,000 sf. decking. Minutes to town country club. Close to bay, beach. 4 BR, 2 B new appliances, dining area, AC, more. Excl. F#56512 | Web# H0156512.

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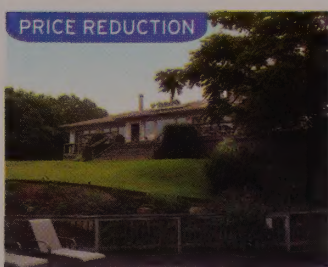


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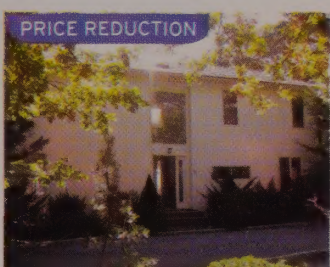
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